

## SCOUT'S HONOR



Photos by TRENT KNUCKLES  
An honorable career: Above, Forcht Group of Kentucky Founder and CEO Terry Forcht received the Daniel Boone Visionary Award Monday during a special ceremony at the Corbin Technology Center. The award was presented by the Mountain Laurel District of the Bluegrass Council of Boy Scouts. Below, Scouts saluted the flag during a presentation of colors at the event. Forcht himself was a Boy Scout in his youth.

# Forcht honored by Boy Scouts as a visionary

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A Corbin businessman was honored at a special banquet Monday night for embodying the values of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Mountain Laurel District of the Bluegrass Council of Boy Scouts presented Forcht Group of Kentucky Founder and CEO Terry Forcht with the Second Annual Daniel Boone Visionary Award during a special ceremony held at the Corbin Center for Technology and Community Activities.

"I can't think of anyone I know that exemplifies all the great attributes of the great scouts than Mr. Terry Forcht," said Kentucky Senate President David Williams to the crowd of roughly 300.

"He's an individual that has committed his entire life to a community and an area that wasn't even where he's from ... I have significant respect for him."

Williams' remarks were only the first in an avalanche of praise for Forcht that included presentations of special citations from both the Kentucky Senate and the state's House of Representatives.

Fifth District U.S. Representative Harold "Hal"

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# Making a case against Sunday sales

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Citizens voice opposition to W'burg ordinance

About a dozen people attended the Williamsburg City Council meeting Monday evening in opposition of a provision in the proposed alcohol ordinance which would allow the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sundays after 2 p.m.

The council is scheduled to vote on the proposed ordinance during a special called

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Lobbying government: At left, Pat Marple, who headed up the fight two months ago against alcohol sales in Williamsburg, was joined by about a dozen other people in urging the city council to vote down Sunday alcohol sales.

Photo by MARK WHITE

## Two accused of giving lax training for services

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In first of their kind indictments in Whitley County, a grand jury indicted a Corbin woman and a Williamsburg man Monday for failing to provide proper training for services which they were being paid to provide.

The Whitley County Grand Jury charged Glenda K. Mason, 49, of 613 Caldwell Street, with failure to acquire a permit for a school for medical laboratory personnel and for seven counts of theft by deception over \$500 but less than \$10,000.

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# Corbin City Manager resigns suddenly Monday

Officials silent on reason for departure

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Just over five months on the job, Mike Phillips abruptly resigned Monday night as Corbin City Manager.

The move came at the end of the regular monthly meeting of the Corbin City Commission following an executive session.

Phillips stepped into the position in January after an exhaustive search following the resignation of Bill Ed Cannon last year.

According to McBurney, Phillips announced his decision during an executive session held at the end of

the meeting.

"It kind of surprised us," McBurney said, noting neither he nor the commissioners had any complaints about Phillips' job performance. "He said he wanted to talk to us and told us Friday would be his last day."

The inexplicable move came without warning.

Phillips attended the monthly meeting of the town's Tourism and Convention Commission earlier in the day and discussed with that board the

city's current budget process. He gave no indication at the time his

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— WILLARD MCBURNEY, MAYOR OF CORBIN

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## Corbin was Phillip's fifth job since 2006

Short stint in St. Pauls, NC not on resumé

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In the wake of the sudden departure of Corbin's City Manager Monday, questions linger about why exactly Michael Phillips quit after less than five months on the job.

Phillips himself isn't talking.

Corbin Mayor Willard McBurney said he was surprised by the move, which came after a

lengthy executive session during the regular monthly meeting of the Corbin City Commission.

Others have shed light on small events that could have led to Phillips' departure.

Corbin City Commissioners Phil Gregory and Joe Shelton confirmed Tuesday that, in recent weeks, city leaders discovered Phillips had failed to disclose on

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# Drug overdose investigation leads to drug trafficking arrest

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A complaint about a possible drug overdose at a Williamsburg apartment early Thursday morning led police to charge a Strunk man with drug trafficking after he allegedly admitted to trading pills for sex, according to police.

Foster Lee Crabtree, 67, of 164 Old Cordell Road, pleaded not guilty Thursday to first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and public intoxication charges.

He waived his right to a preliminary hearing Monday morning, and District Court Judge Cathy Prewitt set a \$7,500 fully secured bond in his case.

The incident began early Thursday when Crabtree was arrested at Green's Apartments in Williamsburg about 2:15 a.m.

Williamsburg Police Sgt. Mike Taylor responded to the residence to assist Whitley County EMS with a report about a possible overdose.

Williamsburg Police Chief Wayne Bird said there was a female at the residence who had possibly overdosed. Whitley County EMS transported her to Baptist Regional Medical Center where she was treated and later released.

Taylor wrote on the arrest citation that Crabtree appeared to be under the influence of drugs. He kept passing out and falling over. Taylor got him up, asked him what he had taken and he said "meds."

Taylor observed pills bottles in Crabtree's pockets and he asked Crabtree to take everything out of his pockets. He had several pill bottles on him with percocets and Oxycontin inside, Taylor wrote.

Crabtree couldn't perform field sobriety tests and had slurred speech, Taylor wrote.

Bird said there were no labels on the pill bottles and none of the pills had been prescribed to Crabtree.

"They did an interview with him and read him his Miranda warning and asked him what he did with the pills?" Bird said. "He said he used them to trade for sex. The trafficking law says buy, sell or give."

"When you are given your Miranda warning, don't tell the police you have pills in your possession that are not prescribed to you and that you trade them for sex that is illegal."

As of Tuesday afternoon Crabtree was still lodged in the Whitley County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police Trooper David Lassiter assisted with the investigation.



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I am a former two-term Whitley County Attorney and served with an unblemished record.

I have two opponents in my race for Whitley County Attorney.

One is Don Moses. He recently filed a lawsuit in Federal Court in Covington, Kentucky, claiming he gave foreign nationals over 500,000 dollars for which he says he was supposed to get back over 67 million dollars in 6 months time. Needless to say the investment was a total loss. Now he wants you to entrust him with the important office of Whitley County Attorney.

My other opponent, Graham Trimble, has no experience as a prosecutor, and says he has never tried a criminal case but claims he is qualified because his dad is the Commonwealth's Attorney, and he was raised in a prosecutor's home. With all due respect to Mr. Trimble, does that qualify him for the important office of County Attorney? Should the offices of County Attorney and Commonwealth's Attorney be separate and independent offices or be all in the family?

Thank you for your support and vote, and remember, if you need my help, my door is always open, and my telephones are always turned on to assist people.

(Robert P. Hammons)

# —BOB HAMMONS—

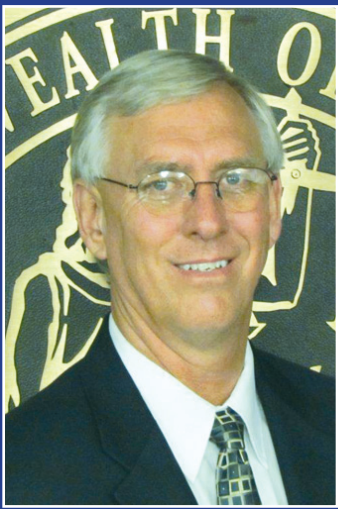
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## Barton, Blakley battle for circuit clerk

■ **By Mark White**

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One is a long time public official, who has held office for 25 years. The other is a long time educator and current principal making his first foray into politics.

Both Gary Barton and Bobby Blakley are seeking the Republican nomination for Whitley Circuit Court Clerk during next Tuesday's primary election, but only one can get the nod from voters.

The two are running for office for slightly different reasons.

Barton said he is seeking office again partly because he is still too young to retire, and largely because he still enjoys his job most days.

"It's a position where you get the opportunity to help people who call and need advice and need help with things that are going on in their life, such as drug problems with children and situations like this," Barton said.

"I feel like I am able to help people at times. It makes you feel good when you help somebody with a problem. I just hope to be able to keep the job for another six years,

and continue to do some things that I still want to accomplish. I have a good staff that works for me that I want to keep working with."

Blakley, who is Pleasant View Elementary School Principal, said he feels like the circuit clerk's job is something he can excel at, and he wants the job in order to make a Whitley County a better place for his three children and soon to be born grandchild.

"I feel like I can do a great job in this position," Blakley said. "I want my children and everybody's children to be treated fairly and equally.

I'm not seeking this office for any type of political clout and popularity or anything of that nature.

"I just feel like I have the traits that it would take to do a good job in this office. I feel like I have honesty, integrity, fairness, and equality. I feel like those are traits I am very strong in. I can't go into this office guaranteeing that I am going to set the world on fire from this spot, but it won't be because of lack of effort." Blakley said that if elected, he would make every effort to know the office before he takes over. If elected, he plans to shadow circuit

**Barton****Blakley**

court clerks from surrounding counties this summer so he is familiar

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Photo by DEAN MANNING

**Friday wreck:** Elementary, middle and high school students taking this bus home Friday afternoon were transferred to another bus following a wreck on Pleasure Ridge Drive. The driver of the bus and the Nissan Altima that hit the bus both went to the hospital as a precaution.

## Laurel Co. school bus involved in Friday afternoon accident

■ **By Dean Manning**

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A Laurel County bus route was interrupted Friday afternoon when the bus was involved in a head-on collision in Cor-Lon Pines Subdivision off of U.S. 25 just north of Hunter Hills Elementary School.

According to Steve Douglas, public information officer for Kentucky State Police Division of Commercial Vehicle Enforcement, bus 0601, which was carrying about 50 elementary, middle and high school students that had been picked up at Hunter Hills Elementary, was struck by a Nissan Altima on Pleasure Ridge Drive about 4 p.m.

One child initially reported a bump on the head as a result of impact and wanted to go to

the hospital. However, she reportedly changed her mind and her parents agreed that she did not have to go. In addition, the 17-year-old who was driving the Altima, asked to be taken to the hospital to be examined.

Douglas said the bus driver was Winnie L. Heath of Corbin. She is a veteran driver with 24 years of experience. Heath was taken to the hospital for examination later Friday.

Neither drugs nor alcohol were factors in the wreck, Douglas said, noting the road where the wreck occurred is extremely narrow and difficult for two vehicles to pass. A second school bus was brought out to pick up the children and complete the route. At least one child was picked up by her parents.

Lily Fire Department and Ambulance Inc. of Laurel County also responded to the scene.

## Walmart asks to be annexed

■ **By Dean Manning**

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Walmart has thrown its corporate weight behind the effort to bring North Corbin into the city limits.

Representatives from the Corbin Walmart, which is located on U.S. 25E in Laurel County, told the Corbin City Commission that company officials in Bentonville, Ark. are in favor of changing the existing state law so the store can be brought into the city.

Under the current law, a city cannot include property in more than two counties. The existing city limits encompass property in Knox and Whitley counties.

"We are willing to do whatever steps we need to take to have the law changed and so is Bentonville," said Nicole Creekmore, a shift manager at the store.

Creekmore said several recent incidents that required police, fire and emergency personnel to respond to the store, have ultimately led to the decision to push for the necessary change in the law.

"We are waiting 45 minutes to an hour for a police officer. We are waiting 30 minutes for a response from the (West Knox) fire department," Creekmore told the commissioners.

That poses a problem of safety for us and for our customers," she said.

Creekmore recounted a recent incident in which a wreck in the parking lot involving a tractor-trailer truck and passenger vehicle left a woman trapped inside.

"It took us 45 minutes to get a response and the lady was trapped in her vehicle under the semi," Creekmore said. "And then we had to wait on an ambulance."

West Knox Fire Chief Daryl Baker, who was one of the firefighters that responded to the wreck on May 10, disputed the wait times. In the 911 report from Laurel County Dispatch, it shows that West Knox Firefighters and Ambulance Inc. of Laurel County were dispatched at 1:35 p.m. Firefighters were en route at 1:37 and arrived on the scene six minutes

later. The ambulance arrived at 1:50 p.m.

Corbin Mayor Willard McBurney said city officials support the effort to change the law, but it is something that the legislature will have to do.

"We wouldn't have any objection to your cause, whatsoever," McBurney said. "We would be real receptive if we were allow to do that."

Creekmore added that Walmart's attorneys are working to get the law changed.

"Your all's support will be greatly appreciated," Creekmore said.

In other business the commission:

- Took a bid of \$71,105 to purchase former East Corbin Fire Station under advisement.

- Approved the first reading of an inter-local agreement between Whitley County, Williamsburg and Corbin for the division of the occupational tax revenue. The terms remain the same as with the previous agreement. The new agreement is good for the next three years.

## Customer finds store clerk passed out behind counter

■ **By Mark White**

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Williamsburg police discovered a store clerk passed out behind the counter late Saturday evening, and say this wasn't the first encounter that they have had with the man.

About 10 p.m. Saturday, Williamsburg Police Officer Brandon White responded to the Stop and Save food mart, which is located in the Highland Park area.

Police had received a report from a customer that the store clerk, Ashun Patel, was passed out behind the counter, Williamsburg Police Chief Wayne Bird wrote in a press release.

"Upon arrival, officers discovered Patel in the floor behind the counter passed out," Bird wrote. "Officers

noted a very strong smell of alcoholic beverage on his person. Patel was unresponsive due to the level of alcohol in his system. Officers spoke with a relative at the scene, who stated Patel gets drunk a lot."

Officers cited Patel for alcohol intoxication. Whitley County EMS transported him to Baptist Regional Medical Center.

Bird said that Patel was the only employee working in the store when he passed out, but there is no indication anyone took anything while he was unconscious.

"Luckily there were some honest customers," he noted.

Police were able to contact the owner who responded to the store that evening.

Bird said this is the first call he can recall about an employee being passed out

at a store, but this isn't the first incident police have had involving Patel.

"There was one prior incident where our officers were called up there when a customer complained he was intoxicated," Bird said.

Officers administered a portal breath test to Patel, who registered over a .30 blood alcohol level, Bird added.

A person is considered legally intoxicated in Kentucky when they have a blood alcohol level of .08.

"Anytime somebody is in that kind of condition, you can't take them to jail. You have to take them to the hospital," Bird said.

Police didn't cite Patel during this incident.

The storeowner and manager were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

## Man charged with assaulting EMT

■ **By Mark White**

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A Williamsburg man is being held in the Whitley County Detention Center in lieu of a \$7,500 cash bond after allegedly assaulting a Whitley County EMT Sunday afternoon.

William D. Rose, 27, of 106 Ky. 92E, pleaded not guilty Monday morning to a third-degree assault charge.

Williamsburg Police Officer Elijah Hunter, Officer Brandon White and Kentucky State Police Trooper R.D. Foley responded to Rose's residence about 5:39 p.m. Sunday after getting a complaint that he was combative with Whitley County EMS workers, Hunter wrote on the arrest citation.

Williamsburg Police Chief Wayne Bird said that EMS was sent there because Rose was allegedly having a seizure.

"When they arrived they went to check him out and for whatever reason he took a

physical swing and punched an EMT in the mouth, according to the EMT," Bird said.

EMT Kim Goins was struck in the mouth but suffered no major injuries, Bird said.

EMS workers then retreated from the residence to their ambulance and waited for law enforcement to arrive.

When police arrived EMS workers explained that Rose wasn't having a seizure but was instead apparently under the influence of some type of substance and out of control, Bird said.

Hunter noted on the arrest citation that Rose had glassy eyes, his pupils were pinpoint, and he appeared to be intoxicated.

Based on the statements by EMS workers, police took Rose into custody and transported him to Baptist Regional Medical Center (BRMC) in Corbin.

"He was medically cleared," Bird said. "He was not treated at BRMC for having a seizure. He was medically cleared and taken and lodged in the Whitley County Detention Center."

## Assault leads police to stolen items

■ **By Mark White**

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A Williamsburg man is facing assault and theft charges after a report about a possible assault Saturday morning led police to three stolen chainsaws and a stolen weed eater.

James Edward Carroll-Paul, 43, of 980 Savoy Clear Creek Road, pleaded not guilty Monday morning to charges of theft by unlawful taking under \$10,000 and fourth-degree assault.

District Court Judge Cathy Prewitt appointed the public advocate's office to represent Paul and scheduled a May 21 preliminary

hearing in his case.

About 9:10 a.m. Saturday, Williamsburg police and a Whitley County Sheriff's deputy were dispatched to Paul's home about half a mile east of Williamsburg concerning a report that he had chased a 15-year-old victim and had choked him, Deputy Jeff Anderson wrote on an arrest citation.

The victim had scratches and bruising to his head, neck and back, according to the citation.

During the course of the investigation someone told police that there was possibly stolen property at that location, said Williamsburg Police Chief Wayne Bird.

Police got permission to search a vehicle and found two chainsaws, Round Up, and chainsaw bar oil. Police then got consent to search Paul's trailer where they found another chainsaw and a weed eater, Officer Brandon Prewitt wrote on an arrest citation.

Bird said that police were able to track the stolen items back to Walmart where they reviewed video showing Paul walking out of the store with the items.

According to a Walmart printout, the stolen items were worth over \$500.

Williamsburg Police Officer Jim Pool also assisted with the investigation.



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# Opinion

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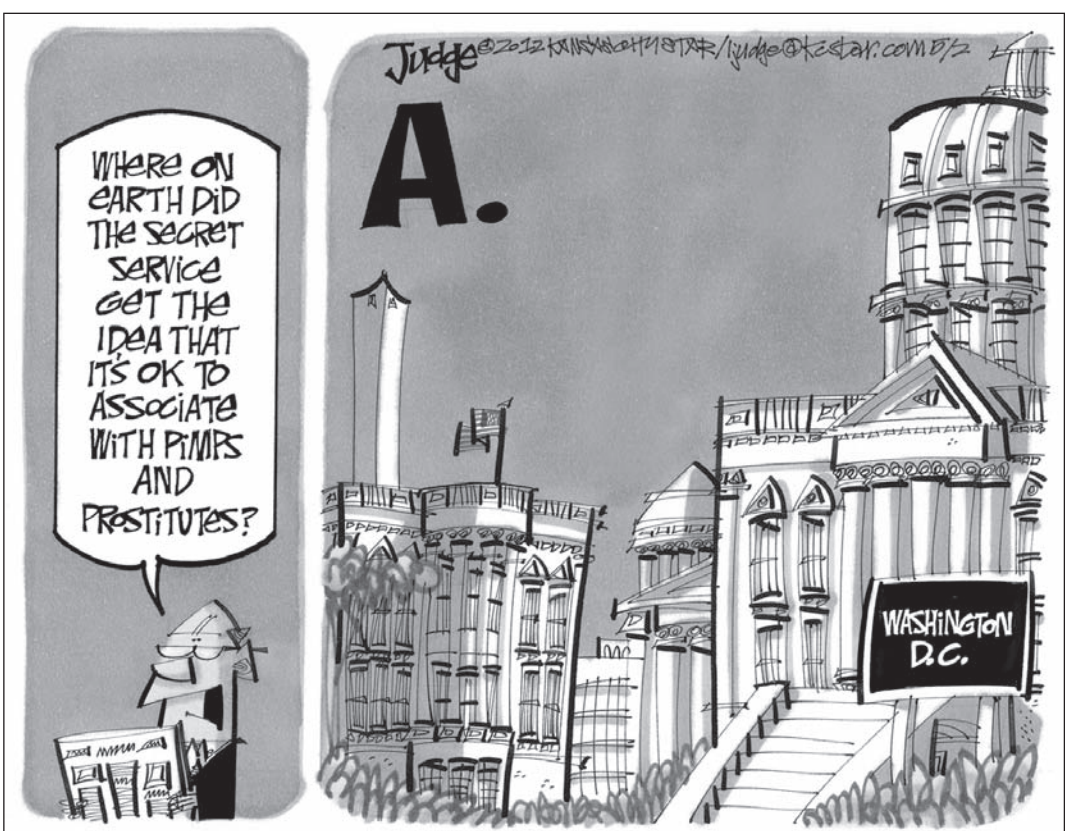
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## Pen Points



## Letters to the Editor

### Bunch clarifies position on pepper spray

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, part of politics is defending your actions or your words. If you read the Letter to the Editor in the News Journal last week, you can see why I would be frustrated. Quite some time ago, I was approached to co-sponsor a bill in which teachers would be afforded the opportunity to carry a low-dose pepper spray or mace. I believe the reason the person asked me to co-sponsor the bill was due to the fact that my husband was gravely injured in a student altercation. I never co-sponsored the bill, nor was anything else ever said about such a bill. I never endorsed the idea, and if an earlier article stated that I was for such actions, they were misleading as well. I have been an educator in the Whitley County School System for 16 years and have always been an advocate for student safety. Therefore, I did not take the suggestion any further.

My purpose for running for this office is to work for the people of the 82nd district. I take this job very seriously, reading every bill and including their input. I never missed a day of session and it has been a privilege to serve everyone. Again, what the young lady stated in the article was taken out of context. I have never endorsed the idea nor was it ever brought up in session.

Thank you so much for your prayers and support you have extended to my family. My husband continues to struggle every day to survive the incident of April 12th. He is at present in ICU fighting an infection. It is my prayer that students will think before they resort to violence. An argument between two students has altered the lives of my family, and of one of the greatest men I know. I am sure that he was the catalyst that got others thinking about how such a tragedy could be avoided. It is just as heartbreaking today for me and my family as it was the day it happened. He is still in critical condition and when I think of all he had to give us all, it breaks my heart. Dwayne is my world, and I struggle every day without him. However, I take one day at a time and try to do what I feel my husband would have me do.

Please continue to remember us in your prayers; they mean more to us than you can imagine. God Bless each of you as we go forward working together for a better tomorrow.

**REGINA BUNCH**  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE – 82ND DISTRICT

### The pay is good, the government isn't

To the Editor:

Elections are a mixed bag, all too often when I go to the polls I'd prefer to mark "None of the Above". Yet one thing you can count on is that politicians running in a contested race are quick to rat each other out so you get some idea where the problems are. Who knew we were 118 out of 120 in the collection of child support ?

"Oh, we care so much about our children!" ... apparently not.

Did you know the County Attorney only tries cases once a month? Sounds like we don't need a "rocket docket" nearly as much as a better work ethic. To be fair that can't be blamed entirely on the County Attorney. The District Judges have to fit criminal prosecutions into their busy court schedules & they also handle small claims, traffic citations & sundry incidentals in both Whitley and McCreary Counties. True, when someone skips out on bail that puts a case into the backlog that is hard to resolve but it still seems that with 371 DUI cases over 90 days old and considering our low standing on child support cases everyone would want to intensify their efforts to do a better job.

It would also appear that the Circuit Court Clerk may bare some responsibility in this as they are responsible for setting court dates and generally organizing the court's schedule. I'm not pointing the finger at any individual, we can say it's a "systemic problem" and while we don't want to throw away good people we can't stand slackers. All these officials are well paid. Interestingly the exact figures are a little hard to come by as there are base salaries + add ons & various supplemental fees. They all have modern, secure offices and staffs furnished to them at tax payer's expense. To be sure they're all several times the \$22,075 median household income for Whitley County. For all this money and considering the critical nature of what's involved I think we deserve better than we're getting. All concerned would do well to turn this pathetic situation around ASAP.

**BUTCH HOUSMAN**  
WILLIAMSBURG

**Don't be silent! Write a letter to the editor and see your thoughts in print**

## Fire damages home on Roy Kidd Ave.

Corbin Firefighters were able to confine a fire at a home on Roy Kidd Ave. last Wednesday night to the kitchen area.

According to Chief Barry McDonald, firefighters were called to Darryl Claxton's home at 525 Roy Kidd Ave. about 7 p.m. and were on scene four minutes later.

When they arrived, firefighters noted

smoke coming from both the front and rear of the home.

"The fire started on the stove and spread to the cabinet and wall," McDonald said, adding that the exact cause remains unknown.

Firefighters were on scene for about an hour. No one was injured in the fire.

# The Mac Plus computer made everything possible

From the moment I saw a demonstration of the Mac Plus computer I was fascinated at what it could do.

"Wow," I exclaimed as I watched Jerry Gibson produce the graphics and fonts that could make a newspaper look better. He was the person that sold me on the idea that with that kind of equipment we could give a new face to the Whitley Republican and publish a Corbin edition of the newspaper.

In my interview with Terry Forcht, the owner of the paper, I told him about it and he said he would purchase whatever we needed. He is a firm believer of having the proper equipment to do the job.

That helped me decide to take this job 25 years ago. So, with only a couple of weeks to go before I would begin here as publisher, we ordered the computers.

The Mac Plus had only 25 MB of memory. That little computer, with its seven inch screen, cost about \$3,500. In comparison, our computers today have thousands of times more memory and cost about a third of that.

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At that time we had some of the best equipment available to publish a newspaper. The next step was learning how to operate it.

I'll never forget the stress of that first week on the job. I knew nothing about computers, but I did know what they were capable of doing.

Willie Sawyers was about the only person we had who could operate one and he was instructing our other staff members on what to do.

It was about 3:00 a.m. on the first



### Don Estep

Commentary

print. We pushed every button on the machine without any luck.

I remember the panic that set over me as I walked to the front of our office in Williamsburg. I was saying to myself, "What have I gotten myself into?"

About an hour later a phone call to Gibson at his home in Monticello solved the problem. We were going to make the deadline, but this wasn't what I had envisioned it to be.

We had a lot of work and learning to do before we would come out with our Corbin edition three months later.

At about this time 25 years ago Sawyers and I were meeting to plan our strategy. Since the daily paper had dropped the name Corbin from its masthead, our new Corbin edition would emphasize it.

USA Today influenced our decision. It was new and colorful. We wanted a paper that looked somewhat like it. As we stood talking at Jerry's Restaurant one morning we looked at USA Today's paper machine and locked on the name Corbin! This Week, a play on what we saw.

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Next Week---Our elation.

# What's wrong with making courts even more open?

Included in this week's edition of the News Journal are the answers to survey questions we provided in the Primary Election races for Circuit Clerk, County Attorney and State Representative.

I want to say "thank you" to all of the candidates. Everyone involved was a very good sport, and answered the questions thoughtfully and meaningfully. Some of the questions were tough. Some hit close to home. I admire all of the candidates for tackling each of the questions head-on and not shying away, or ignoring the survey entirely. Generally speaking, the responses ring true to me. The honesty is evident.

The vast majority of what people read about these candidates is filtered through the editorial process here at the newspaper. Naturally, we try to be fair and present things accurately. But I think it is important, during elections anyway, for people to hear from their current and potential political leaders in a more direct way. The responses you read to the questions are essentially unaltered. You are reading what they wrote.

All that said, I want to pick on our Circuit Clerk candidates for a second.

We asked them a question about posting audio and/or video of court proceedings on the Internet for anyone to see. In a nutshell, both candidates are skeptical of the idea.

You can read their responses for yourself, but I must respectfully disagree with them.

If court is supposed to be "open to the public," then what's wrong with making it as open and accessible as possible?

Currently, you can only view court proceedings if you are unemployed or can take time off work to show up for them in person; or if you want to pur-



### Trent Knuckles

Check This Out

chase, for quite and exorbitant price, CDs or tapes with sessions of court recorded on them.

As to the first option, don't expect to find out very much if you actu-

ally do show up in person. I've complained for YEARS about how you can not hear most of what happens during a normal day in court. Little has changed. Obviously, little is going to change because the people that could change it won't, or simply do not care enough to bother, one or the other.

Both candidates also seem to think that allowing citizens to see what goes on in THEIR courts, through the Internet, would somehow sensationalize the daily action in the courtrooms or be unfair to the participants in some way. I think the opposite. I think it would keep people wary and less likely to pull the kind of hijinks and foolishness that often passes for justice in our courts now. We would just have a more easily accessible record of what went on.

Courts are, in theory, open for a reason. Several reasons, actually. For one, if people are allowed to see what goes on, then they can ensure things are done fairly. It's a check on the system.

It's also for the benefit of those who are participants in legal proceedings ... to make sure they aren't railroaded. If you like court held in secret, perhaps Iran is more to your liking.

How can more oversight be bad?

How can easier access to our court system be a terrible thing?

It isn't, unless you have something to hide.

In a similar vein, I've argued forever that regular everyday citizens should have access to all court records across Kentucky via CourtNet - the system now reserved for police, judges,

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# Two arrested for meth labs

■ **By Mark White**  
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Two Williamsburg residents were jailed late Monday evening after police discovered equipment used to manufacture methamphetamine in their apartment.

Williamsburg Police Officer Brandon White charged Michael E. Perkins, 32, and Emogene O. Gardner, 31, both of 704 Brush Arbor, with manufacture of methamphetamine and failure to appear. Perkins was also charged with marijuana possession.

About 8:30 p.m., White and Officer Jason Strunk went to the couple's apartment in an attempt to serve an arrest warrant, Williamsburg Police Chief Wayne Bird said in a press release.

Officers had also received information

about a possible methamphetamine lab inside the apartment, Bird said.

When police entered the apartment they observed drug paraphernalia in plain view and detained Gardner. Officers then found Perkins hiding in a closet.

Police received permission to search the residence where they discovered equipment used to manufacture methamphetamine, Bird wrote.

"Both Gardner and Perkins were interviewed by the officers and both admitted to the illegal manufacture of methamphetamine," Bird wrote.

Both were arrested about 10:56 p.m., and were lodged in the Whitley County Detention Center. Williamsburg Police Detective Bobby Freeman and Kentucky State Police Trooper Tony Dingess assisted with the investigation.

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with the office before assuming the duties.

"I am going to uphold my end of what I have told people I will do if they just get out there and vote," he added.

Both candidates agree that keeping the Corbin district court facility open is very important.

The Corbin branch of the clerk's office handles between 3,000 and 3,500 cases per year, which is more cases than about one-third of the clerk's offices across the state handle for a whole county annually, Barton noted.

"We actually have it set up almost as a separate county. It has its own computer system. It has a staff larger than a lot of the counties around Kentucky now. It has been a great asset to us and the people of Corbin," Barton said.

He noted that most people aren't affected by the district court system, but that everyone, who has a driver's license, is affected by the licensing system.

The Corbin office is the only place in Kentucky, where driver's licenses are issued for more than one county. The office issues driver's licenses for Whitley, Knox and Laurel

county residents.

"It is a big asset to have that office up there. If it is left up to me, we will continue to have that office up there," Barton said.

Blakley said he thinks the people of Corbin are sometimes overlooked in various parts of the government because Whitley County has two cities involved.

"I feel like if that office were to be closed, it puts those citizens there in Corbin at a disadvantage of having to drive into Williamsburg to do their business," Blakley said. "I do believe there are some issues between the two offices.

"I think the offices need to have some unification, and I believe I am just the person to take care of that. I have actually been in situations in the school system where I have brought people together and had great success. There is going to have to be some working together of these two offices to make it run smoothly."

Now that the new justice center is operating each of the candidates was asked what they feel is the biggest improvement or change needed for the Whitley County court system.

Barton noted that it is upgrading the technology and going to a paperless filing system.

"The chief justice actually presented that to the state legislature this year," Barton said. "The funding was not there. Our computer system and our technology have been updated some, but we need a lot of updates on that.

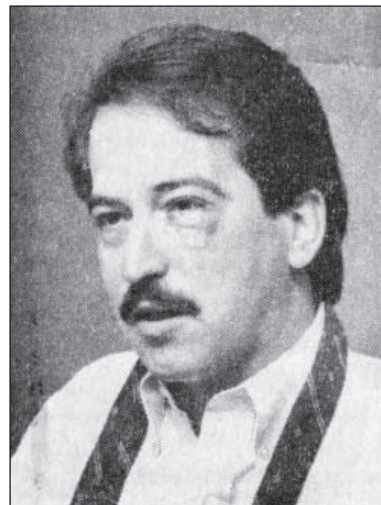
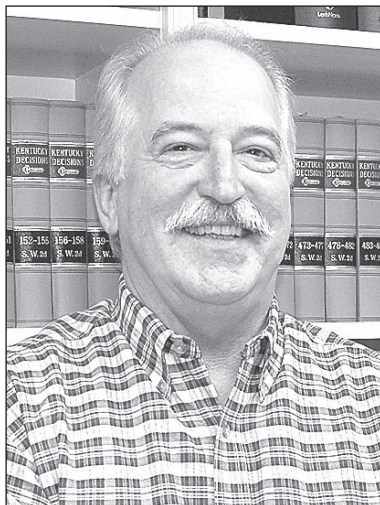
"The federal system has gone to paperless filing. We would like to for the state of Kentucky. Hopefully, within the next couple of years we are pushing to get that. This would be the next big thing we go with."

Blakley said that he is pleased with the new justice center which is a beautiful building, but he isn't sure it was needed.

"That is another issue I am getting a lot of out in the county. Why do we have this multimillion dollar building down there and other parts of our county are maybe not receiving attention that they need to receive," he added.

Blakley said the next thing isn't cosmetic, but rather treating people "equally, fairly, not showing favoritism and making sure that office is run the way the court system says it should be run."

# VOTE for ROBERT "BOB" P. HAMMONS WHITLEY COUNTY ATTORNEY MAY 22, 2012 #1 ON THE BALLOT



**I am a former two-term Whitley County Attorney who served with an unblemished record.**

I was in Court one day as Whitley County Attorney and a criminal defendant escaped. I ran him down and tackled him, and I am a little embarrassed to say the defendant punched me, and I got a black-eye out of the deal. I guess my point is that you can count on me to do my job and not just tread water.

***I will take a black-eye for Whitley County, but I will not give Whitley County a blackeye.***

**Thank you for your support and vote, and remember, if you need my help, my door is always open, and my telephones are always turned on to assist people.**

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# RE-ELECT Regina Bunch State Representative 82nd District

**"Supporting our Community and Believing in Our Future"**

I am Regina Bunch, daughter of Herbert and Teresa Petrey. I am the wife of Dewayne Bunch. Together we have three daughters: Kristen Bowlin and husband Tommy, Brittany Morgan and husband Jeremiah, Stephanie and husband Brad. We also have two beautiful grandchildren, Miah Brynleigh Morgan and Thomas Blake Bowlin. I believe in the importance of family and fight for family values while serving you, the citizens of the 82nd District.

I am a graduate of the University of the Cumberlands with a B.S in Education. I furthered my education at Union College receiving my M.A and a Rank I in education. I have been an educator within the Whitley County School System for 17 years.

I recently completed my first session as your State Representative of the 82nd District. I must say that I was enlightened and at times disappointed with the state of affairs within the Commonwealth. I am sure that many of you share the same concerns that I do. However, I am hopeful that a new day is dawning. After working with the newly elected representatives, I believe the face of politics is changing. We are electing representation that is concerned with where the Commonwealth is heading and what it is doing to our family and values.

Having grown up in our great community and having chosen to raise my family here, I have a deep understanding of our community values and independent nature. I think it is time to bring common sense solutions to our state problems. In order to move Kentucky forward, we must cut through the partisan bickering and begin the process of restoration to the Commonwealth.

I am frustrated with the mismanagement of funds that have plagued our government for far too long. Self-serving politicians have repeatedly abused our trust and misused our tax dollars. I have proven that I have no problem taking on challenges regarding politically motivated agendas.

It is my opinion that government needs to be brought back to the people in a smaller form with a reflection of today's needs. My priorities will reflect the needs of our district. **I will work to rein in government spending and implement a more fiscally responsible state budget that supports business friendly policies to help employers create and maintain jobs. We need leadership that will make a positive impact now and in the future.**

I will proudly sponsor house bills which will have a positive impact on the citizens of our district - not just be a complacent voter. I will work to control tax increases and oppose any additional taxes. We must spend wisely and prioritize to address critical needs such as job opportunities, education, drug abuse, health care, military families, and our senior citizens. We also need to visit all funded programs, keeping those that work efficiently and eliminating those that don't.

I believe that government must be disciplined and cost efficient, run by individuals who are organized and committed to doing the work and embracing new ideas. We must break the cycle of business as usual by putting the people first and not politics.

I have proven I will not be swayed by others. My only "special interest" is improving our district and the lives of those who reside here.

I am proud to say that after participating in an interview with my opponent and myself, I was chosen to be endorsed by The Kentucky Teachers Association (KEA), The National Rifle Association (NRA), and The Right to Life Association.

I realize that I work for you, all the citizens of the 82nd District. I will continue to be accessible to you and interested in your input regarding our district's needs. I consider this a position of service and purpose and not power.

Thank you to those that gave me the opportunity to serve on my husband's behalf. I ask that you allow me to continue his vision of smaller government, while continue the importance of conducting the people's business with integrity and reaching compromises across party boundaries.

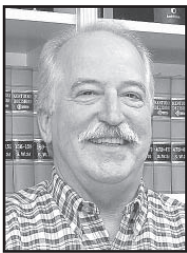




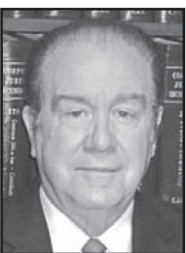
*A note to our readers: On the following pages are responses from Primary Election candidates to surveys they were provided recently by the News Journal. To the largest extent possible, the answers are unaltered and unedited — a chance for the candidates to communicate with you in their own words. We provide this to our readers as an informative service to allow you to get to know your potential elected officials a bit better, and to encourage voter participation. The Primary Election will be held next Tuesday, May 22. Polls open at 6:00 a.m. and close at 6:00 p.m.*

WHITLEY COUNTY ATTORNEY

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY



Bob Hammons



Don Moses



Graham Trimble

1 Why are you running for County Attorney? If elected, what improvements do you plan to make to the office?

▼ **Bob Hammons** — The County Attorney can do a lot of good for our community, especially in these difficult times when things like drugs threaten to destroy the very fabric of our community. I know the job, and I like serving, and I think I can do some good. I want to help restore Whitley County's reputation. I will hit the issues head-on and at full speed:

- Prosecute the drug makers, dealers, pushers, users and thieves
- Prosecute the DUI offenders
- Prohibit the wholesale dismissal of pending cases just to reduce the Court docket
- Make the County system user friendly by minimizing court appearances for victims, witnesses and police, and create a "rocket docket" for cases that can be expedited in one or even no court appearances
- Enforce child support collection and child protection
- Implement a bad check collection program for merchants
- Institute periodic full docket reviews to keep cases moving, but unlike some, I am against the wholesale dismissal of cases that would reward the criminals.

▼ **Don Moses** — Both the Whitley County Attorney's Office and the Child Support Office have been neglected. In the past, District Court criminal cases have been disposed of in a shameful manner. I shall restore integrity to the County Attorney's Office and improve the collection of child support for the benefit of those entitled to support. I have already commenced this process and have achieved visible results.

▼ **Graham Trimble** — I am running for Whitley County Attorney because I believe that the citizens of Whitley County deserve a County Attorney who is willing to devote their full time and efforts to ensuring that drunk and drugged drivers are prosecuted quickly and efficiently so that they do not remain on our roads. Currently there are over 371 DUI cases that are over 90 days old. These cases have accumulated under both Hammons' time as an assistant and Moses' 7 months in office.

I am running for Whitley County Attorney because I believe that Whitley County's children deserve a County Attorney who doesn't rank at the bottom (118 out of 120) in collecting child support. In Hammons' time as Assistant County Attorney, Whitley County ranked, on average, 115 out of 120 counties. Since Moses was appointed, Whitley County is even worse.

Neither Moses nor Hammons have proposed any solutions to these problems. If elected, I will work to add additional trial dates so that cases, including DUIs, can be prosecuted efficiently while ensuring that all defendants receive all constitutional protections they are entitled to. Also, I will make child support will be a top priority.

2 What do you think uniquely qualifies you to be elected County Attorney? What makes you stand out from your opponent? Tell us a little about yourself.

▼ **Bob Hammons** — I am the son of the late Clarence and Theresa Hammons. They worked long and hard to raise me, my sister and my brother. They taught me the value of hard work, honesty, and a job well done.

My wife Debbie and I live on Hightop Road. I have a son Jacob and a daughter Sarah, and a grandson Huston.

I served as County Attorney with an unblemished record for 2 terms when I chose not to run for re-election so that I could spend more quality time raising my family. I gave people my honest opinion. Sometimes they didn't like it, but they always appreciated the truth. I have two opponents. One filed a lawsuit in federal court claiming he invested 550 thousand dollars with foreign nationals for which he was supposed to get back over 67 million dollars in just six months time. He claims he lost it all. Now he wants to be entrusted with the important office of County Attorney. My other opponent claims he is qualified because his father is the Commonwealth's Attorney and he was raised in a prosecutor's home.

▼ **Don Moses** — I am uniquely qualified to be County Attorney because of my 40 years of trial experience, much of it in District Court criminal cases, during which I learned the technical defense attorney's use to defend their clients. I have an advanced degree in accounting, I am a Certified Public Accountant and I have taught college level business and accounting courses. Neither of my opponents has similar qualifications or experience.

▼ **Graham Trimble** — I believe that my energy, commitment and work ethic make me the most qualified of any of the candidates to be your next Whitley County Attorney. It is undisputed that there is a significant backlog of cases that currently exists within the office. This backlog is the result of Hammons' time as an assistant and Moses' 7 months in office. All Hammons and Moses want to do is blame each other. If half of what they say is right about one another, neither of them is qualified to handle the job.

I am the only candidate who is willing to work fulltime to reduce the backlog of cases. Bob Hammons seems to think he can reduce the backlog of cases all while representing the city of Corbin, Corbin Board of Education, City Utilities Commission, Corbin Chamber of Commerce

82nd District State Representative

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY



James Goins



Regina Bunch

1 Why are you running for State Representative? What are the top three issues you are running on?

▼ **James Goins** — I have always wanted to run for State Representative so that I could be in a position to help my fellow citizens of the 82nd district and fellow veterans. The top three issues I am running on are:

1. To help improve our education system and help our children be prepared for their future. We are rapidly moving from an industrial agricultural society to a high technology society. Tuition at our public and private colleges and universities are too high and continue to rise. These costs are pushing our children and their parents out of the opportunity of a better career for their families.

We need to stop cutting the education budget and find other resources to increase funding for our education system.

2. The solution to a better budget for Kentucky's education is not cut. However, every year, this is the only solution that has been approved to balance a budget. Cutting the education budget is not the answer. The answer is to build and create opportunity for everyone in our community

3. We must work with the county officials and other organizations to develop a plan to bring higher paying business opportunities to the area.

and Hometown Bank. Bob Hammons can't even put Whitley County THIRD! Between Don Moses' private practice and international investment schemes with foreign criminals, he simply doesn't have the time for Whitley County.

3 How do you feel about hiring relatives to work in your office if elected? Is this something you have done or plan to do?

▼ **Bob Hammons** — I did not hire relatives to work in the County Attorney's office when I served before, and I don't intend to hire them this time. However, it appears that one of my opponents is making this a practice in the County Attorney's office.

▼ **Don Moses** — My predecessor employed family in his office and his predecessor did the same. Relatives working in the office are neither inherently good or bad. A loyal, hard working person is desirable and if that person is a relative and qualified for the job, I don't have a problem with employing a relative. I am opposed to employing unqualified relatives in my office and I shall not do so.

▼ **Graham Trimble** — I am opposed to the hiring of relatives to work in the Whitley County Attorney's office. Unlike Mr. Moses, who currently employs multiple members of his family at the expense of taxpayers, I believe that public officials should refrain from hiring members of their family. I believe that hiring family sends the wrong message to the public. I will always try to employ the most qualified person to fill any vacancy the office may have.

4 Trials in Whitley District Court are extremely rare. Is this a problem? Are plea bargains too easily obtained? Explain your position.

▼ **Bob Hammons** — Bear in mind that the County Attorney's job is to do justice. Sometimes that means dismissing a case for the innocent. Sometimes that means amending a charge to fit the facts, and sometimes it means "throw the book at them". A good County Attorney knows which to do. What's important is that you be willing to try every case and try them well. If you do that, don't worry defendants want a trial.

▼ **Don Moses** — Plea bargains are not a problem so long as the County Attorney is doing his job. My 40 years experience allows me to evaluate a case with respect to what is the likely outcome of a trial. If I can obtain a plea bargain that is similar but saves the County the cost of a trial then the criminal has been suitably punished and the County saves money which can be used in a more productive way. I can only do this, however, so long as the defendants and their attorneys know that I will take the case to trial. My policy is that I make a fair plea offer and the defendant is free to either accept or go to trial.

▼ **Graham Trimble** — I think it is very troubling that trials have become extremely rare in Whitley District Court. This is a direct result of a lack of trial days each month and a failure by the Whitley County Attorney's office to timely prosecute cases. The solution time and again has been to continually put cases off which has resulted in a backlog in excess of 4,800. When such a backlog of cases exists, it puts a tremendous strain on both law enforcement and judges. This contributes to both the unnecessary dismissal of certain cases and plea bargains when the facts of the cases do not warrant such an outcome.

If elected, I will work to increase the number of trial days per month in Whitley District Court. More trial days each month is the best solution to eliminate the backlog of cases. This will allow the Court system to better accommodate an increased trial schedule. Bob Hammons has been associated with the Whitley County Attorney's office for over 20 years and has yet to suggest more than one trial day a month. In 7 months as County Attorney, Don Moses has done nothing to increase the number of trial days in Whitley County. Moses only solution thus far has been to blame the previous County Attorney.

As County Attorney, I will personally handle all criminal trials. Neither of my opponents have the trial experience that I have since I have been practicing law. Over the last 10 years, Bob Hammons has handled few, if any, criminal trials. Since taking office, Don Moses has not tried one case.

5 Do you have law enforcement experience? If so, elaborate? If not, explain what other experience you have that qualifies you for this office?

▼ **Bob Hammons** — Just like before when I served as County Attorney, my door will always be open. For those who need me and can't come to the office, I'm just a phone call away. As far as handling cases, I'll be no stranger to court, but often District Court is held in Williamsburg and Corbin at the same time, or I might have to be in Circuit Court defending the County against some lawsuit, but when that happens I will have a competent assistant present who will handle court according to my guidelines and who will answer to me.

▼ **Don Moses** — I am, have been and will be accessible to the public. I am in Court handling the criminal docket each time we have criminal court. I personally handle the criminal case load.

▼ **Graham Trimble** — If elected County Attorney, I will maintain an open and accessible office to the citizens of Whitley County. An open and accessible office is necessary to ensure that the victims of crime are aware of the status of their case and that child support cases are prosecuted quickly and effectively. As County Attorney, I will handle the caseload. My assistants will aid in trial preparation and represent the County only when multiple court appearances occur at the same time.

If the citizens of Whitley County elect me as County Attorney, I will be the one they see in court. After all, the citizens of Whitley County are voting for me, not my assistants. Unlike Mr. Hammons, I will not be absent from court because of my representation of other clients such as cities, utilities, schools and banks. These multiple representations pose a significant conflict of time and interest in performing the duties of Whitley County Attorney. If elected, the citizens of Whitley County can rest assured knowing that their interests are protected.

▼ **Regina Bunch** — To continue to support the conservative movement, weeding out the small issues and working toward priority issues and streamlining government. The areas that I consider to be of priority are: Economic Growth and job opportunities throughout the Commonwealth, Balancing the budget with prioritized spending, Public health and Insurance issues and continuing our task to combat the immense drug problem that is crippling our area.

2 Why are you the most qualified candidate? Tell us a little about yourself.

▼ **James Goins** — I have over 25 years in business; I have dealt with state agencies on various issues and have made positive improvements. We need to cut through a lot of the red tape to help our fellow citizens and fellow veterans. I have throughout my business career, always been a problem solver. I have always treated everyone as an equal.

▼ **Regina Bunch** — I have served one session and feel that I have proved myself to be a prepared voter, studying all bills and amendments as to their effect on the 82nd District. Demonstrated my desire to be a public advocate for various causes and public service. I presented a resolution on the House Floor, for our First Lady, regarding domestic violence. Another aspect of my service in which I was proud to do was to speak out on the House floor for our district, when the actions of others would have an adverse effect on our area and are politically motivated and without merit.

3 Does the 82nd District receive its fair share of state budget money? Explain. What projects would you like to see receive funding that would have a significant impact on the district?

▼ **James Goins** — I do not feel that district 82 gets its fair share of funding, for example, the coal severance tax was not equally distributed between the coal manufacturing counties. Our roads and highways are in terrible condition, Highway 92W has been started but not yet completed. When elected I will be a voice of Frankfort to let state officials know our needs.

▼ **Regina Bunch** — At present, I feel that we lost some significant funding due to differences in leadership, in which the budget was used as a leveraging tool, reflecting bipartisan differences. We need projects that will restore our economy and create higher wage jobs, thus



CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY



Gary Barton



Bobby Blakley

1 Why are you running for Circuit Clerk? If elected, or re-elected, to a six year-year term, what improvements, if any, do you plan to make to the office?

▼ Gary Barton — I have been the Circuit Court Clerk for 25 years and with new technology and continuous updates I feel my experience is very beneficial to the citizens of Whitley County.

▼ Bobby Blakley — I was born and raised in Whitley County and have no desire to leave. I have three children here and soon my first grandchild. I want them to be proud of where they live. I want them to have fair, honest, and responsible leadership. We must make sure their local government is unbiased and trustworthy. They should be setting examples of how the government works. That, ladies and gentlemen is reason enough for anyone to seek public office.

The motive for seeking public office varies as much as the candidates themselves: ego, popularity, power, employment, or maybe...just maybe they feel they have what it takes to make things better.

Well, my reason is the latter. Many would agree, based on their knowledge and experience there's need for improvement. I am running for Circuit Court Clerk because I have the work ethic, the motivation, and knowledge to make those long over-due improvements.

Public officials are employed by the citizens and should be held accountable for not only doing their job well, but to demonstrate all of the traits we consistently hear about in politics; honesty, integrity, fairness and equality. Operation of a public office should be held to the same kind of accountability and standards as any well-respected business. Many of us are so busy trying to make ends meet we don't pay attention to how the elected officials are taking care of business.

My opinion Gary Barton has held office of Circuit Clerk for many years. His record can be used for him or against him, but I have often wondered, "What is the one determinate that ends up swaying a voter's final decision, especially when an incumbent is challenged?" I don't have a political record to offer the citizens of Whitley County, but as a citizen I see need for change.

There is a division among the Corbin and Williamsburg offices. They lack the proper working relationship needed to ensure both communities are offered the same unbiased services. I plan to schedule monthly staff meetings for the first year to discuss, identify, and streamline all aspects of office duties.

Another issue that needs to be explored is the amount of money a juror is paid for his/her services. The \$12.50 hour has not increased for the past several years. It wasn't enough then and it sure isn't enough now. Juror compensation varies from state to state, but Kentucky is at the bottom for having the lowest juror compensation.

As I travel door to door I realize many folks are unsure of the services provided by the Clerk's office. The issuance of driver's licenses is probably the most visible, but the majority of a clerk's responsibilities are "behind the scenes" that involve court issues. He/she schedules, edits, and revises the court's docket; a calendar of cases awaiting legal hearings or action from the court system. This area needs to be diligently monitored. I will make sure every case is scheduled in a timely manner, plus make sure every rescheduled case is actually brought through the proper channels: not misplaced in the system. I will also make available to the public a list of services that can be obtained through this office.

Accountability makes us all perform better. As a principal I realize the importance of making sure a staff knows what is expected of them then holding them accountable. I will design a method of evaluation for office workers, which will include public feedback and comments. Giving voters a voice after an election is one way to regain their trust and respect.

Public workers should be held to the highest standards and have the skills to respond to each need effectively and compassionately. Sometimes when people get involved with the court system it generates anger or frustration. Having the skills to effectively diffuse these emotions will help build a positive and caring reputation. I will also use Partners for Public Service and Kentucky's Court of Justice Personnel Conduct Policies to update and maintain a high level of service that we can all be proud of.

2 What do you think uniquely qualifies you to be elected Circuit Clerk? What makes you stand out from your opponent?

▼ Gary Barton — My experience. My knowledge of the court system and the dedication I have to that system.

▼ Bobby Blakley — I hold a Masters and Rank I college degree in the educational field with the past four years serving as an elementary school principal. I have several employable skills, excellent work ethics, and commendable problem solving skills. I was one of few that passed the Kentucky's Special Clerk's Examination in September, which included; the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerk's Manual, the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerk's Accounting Manual, the Kentucky Court of Justice Personnel Policies, and general knowledge questions.

When asked what makes me stand out from my opponent, well it's probably that I have never been in politics or served as an elected official before. I present myself to the public as a novice politician, but a very observant citizen ready and able to recover the citizens' trust and respect. Unlike my opponent, I am a typical citizen of Whitley County and I see things differently. I was raised believing a day's wage must be earned and as a taxpayer I expect a full eight hours every day.

I'm not sure at what point people started viewing public service as a shoe-in to person,

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creating more technical training programs to ensure our citizens can be trained and earn a decent wage and remain in our district. Also, we must continue to address the drug problem in our area and create safe havens for children that are being victimized by this problem.

4. Do you support legislation to allow casino gambling in Kentucky? Explain your answer.

▼ James Goins — I believe that any gaming amendment should be put forth to the people to be voted on and decided.

▼ Regina Bunch — No, I do not support casino gambling in the Commonwealth. I feel this would be more detrimental to our area than beneficial.

5. If elected, will you be personally accessible to your constituents? How do you plan on interacting with the voters in your district to keep them updated about what is going on in Frankfort?

▼ James Goins — When elected I will be fully accessible to my constituents. I have already created a campaign facebook account and plan to have a toll free number and an official website for all of the people in the 82 District to have 24/7 access to address his or her needs.

▼ Regina Bunch — As State Representative, I have corresponded with constituent's that have contacted me by several different sources such as: phone, e-mail and personal letters. Also, updated articles are sent weekly, reflecting all action within the House of Representatives, to our local papers on our behalf.

unwarranted gains, but as with any other job, opportunities do present themselves that could easily and discreetly be used for personal gains, but that's where self-discipline and true integrity really counts.

I am confident that after one year in office citizens of Whitley County will be able to see a significant climate change in how business is taken care of within the office's responsibilities. I vow to treat everyone with respect, courtesy, and equality and by no means show favoritism. We need energy, fresh ideas, and someone who will dedicate themselves to the job full time.

I am aware incumbents have a higher chance of winning an election than new-comers, but that's not been the case in recent elections. It appears citizens of Whitley County are moving forward in the right direction. Change is inevitable and I would like the opportunity to be part of that change beginning with this election.

3 This year, the Whitley County Fiscal Court began video recording meetings and posting those on its website in an effort to increase openness. Would you favor or oppose posting video and audio of court proceedings on the internet?

▼ Gary Barton — Although I feel that in certain situations the posting of court proceedings could be beneficial to the community, I lean more to opposing simply because of sensationalism. All of our court proceedings are open to the public with the exception of confidential proceedings. Any court proceeding has a direct impact on the person involved and their families and we must take that very seriously.

▼ Bobby Blakley — Welcome to the 21st century where technology is everywhere. It makes my daily life easier to manage and places the world at my fingertips, but how far is too far?

There are many pros and cons about cameras in the courtroom and it remains a controversial issue. It started as a battle between the rights of the press and the privacy of the courts, but it may evolve into a struggle between Congress and the Supreme Court.

My opinion is irrelevant in the matter. Courts will have to comply with state laws passed down and the coverage is subject to the authority of the presiding judge, but I don't agree with videotaping of trials and I certainly don't agree with not having to obtain consent from those involved.

Yes, in some cases cameras have the ability to enhance the judicial process, but it also has the ability to do the opposite. A courtroom's atmosphere is changed when people know they are being watched and videotaping affects it that much more. It could be used as a political platform for those seeking election or re-election or make jurors and witnesses feel so uncomfortable they are less likely to be open. For better or worse, it's still a gamble. Those interested in a particular case have the right to be present and this provides enough transparency in my opinion.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of the press and the sixth demands all criminal trials be open to the public, but does the meaning of the word "open" cover videotaping? Too many uncertainties surround this issue and trials should not be promoted for entertainment. I believe those involved in a trial should have the power to make the decision.

4 How do you feel about hiring relatives to work in your office if elected?

▼ Gary Barton — As in all business, qualifications are the main reason in selecting staff. If a family member has the qualifications, then I see no harm in hiring them. However, I would not hire an excessive number of relatives.

▼ Bobby Blakley — No, no, and no! Nepotism is a complex issue for every county and every state. The 1965 Equal Opportunity Employment Act does not exempt family members nor does the Kentucky Constitution, so legally we cannot discriminate against relatives, so let's just say it's politically unethical. In my opinion elected officials should be held to a higher standard than would otherwise be expected.

According to the 2001 February issue of "Governing" Kentucky has a political system marked at all levels by a history of issues in no-show jobs and relatives on the public payroll." Some even say it's traditional. Many states and counties have adopted strict policies to phase out this practice. In recent years Kentucky has adopted nepotism laws within the educational field so this is a sure sign that it creates problems.

I realize there are jobs where hiring or working side by side with family members endorses a company's image and leads to greater success, but it certainly undermines the confidence and respect we have of public leaders. Appearance alone of favoritism weakens the public's trust. I stand firm that policies should be in place to prevent this practice within public service. Citizens elect individuals not families.

5 Is it important for the Circuit Clerk to have had prior experience working in the office or court system?

▼ Gary Barton — Yes, it would be very beneficial. The court system is very demanding and with so much being procedural, coupled with the volume of both the Corbin and Williamsburg offices, it is extremely important for someone to have the knowledge and experience of the system and how it operates.

▼ Bobby Blakley — I'm not sure I would use the word important, but it would certainly be an advantage. I recognize the value of experience, but despite that, there is no formal recognition of its importance. It's handy to have, but not critical. What's important for a newcomer is to have the work ethics and determination needed to pursue the necessary skills. I feel my current job as principal is going to be a great foundation for this job. I am well rehearsed in record keeping, problem solving, multitasking, accounting, and working with the public.

In preparation for the first days in office and to maintain a level of routine, I have explored several opportunities that will give me hands-on experience before actually taking office. Circuit clerks from neighboring counties have gladly agreed to let me to "Shadow them" during the summer break and if elected, I hope my opponent permits me the same opportunity. The old cliché, "No man is an island" applies here. If elected, I know how important my colleagues will be to my success. Like John Michael Montgomery's song says, "Sometimes you lead, sometimes you follow." Let's face it everyone has to start somewhere, because change demands it.

W'burg PD kicking off 'Click It or Ticket'

Attention motorists who refuse to wear your seatbelts, beware.

The 2012 national Click It or Ticket seat belt enforcement mobilization kicks off May 20 to help save lives by cracking down on those who don't buckle up.

The Williamsburg Police Department is joining with other state and local law enforcement officers and highway safety advocates across the country to help save more lives by strongly enforcing seat belt laws around the clock.

"Too many drivers and passengers on the road at night are not wearing their seat belts and it all too often ends in tragedy," said Chief Wayne Bird. "Our goal is to save more lives, so Williamsburg PD will be out enforcing seat belt laws - day and night."

While seat belt use is at a record high of 84 percent nationwide, Kentucky lags behind with an 82 percent usage rate. There were 721 total highway fatalities in Kentucky in 2011, with 576 killed in motor vehicles.

Of those 576 fatalities, 58.7 percent were not wearing a seat belt.

Even through this year's Click It or Ticket enforcement mobilization runs through Memorial Day weekend, motorists should know that officers are out enforcing seat belt laws year-round.

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# Ex death row inmate indicted for drug crime

## Osborne escaped death sentence on appeal; now accused of trafficking in cocaine

■ **By Mark White**  
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A man, who spent nearly two years on Kentucky's Death Row before a retrial freed him, was indicted for alleged drug trafficking by a Whitley County Grand Jury Monday morning. The grand jury charged Larry C. Osborne, 32, of Corbin, with first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and second-degree persistent felony offender.

On Jan. 3, Osborne allegedly sold a quantity of cocaine to a confidential police informant in exchange for \$240, according to his indictment.

On Dec. 5, 2005 he was convicted of second-degree escape in Bell Circuit Court.

Because of the persistent felony offender charge, if Osborne is convicted he faces between five and 20 years in prison depending on the amount of cocaine that was involved, said Commonwealth's Attorney Allen Trimble.

On Jan. 27, 1999, Osborne was sentenced to die and became the youngest person on Kentucky's Death Row, but his conviction was overturned on appeal.

During a retrial in mid-2002, a Whitley Circuit Jury found Osborne not guilty of murdering Samuel and Lillian Davenport during the early morning hours of Dec. 14, 1997. They also acquitted Osborne on charges of burglary, robbery, and arson.

The Davenports, an elderly couple, died when someone broke into their home and burned it down.

They died as a result of smoke inhalation and their charred bodies were found in the rubble of their Ky. 1804 home in southern Whitley County.

The case was complicated after the primary witness against Osborne, Joe Reid, drown during a swimming accident in July 1998, about six months before the trial.

Judge Paul Braden allowed testimony that Reid, 15 years old at the time, had given to the grand jury prior to his death to be introduced during Osborne's initial trial which started in November 1998.

In the testimony Reid stated that he was with Osborne the night of the killing and that Osborne broke into the Davenport home, killed the couple, and that he planned to go back with his mother to burn it down.

The Kentucky Supreme Court ruled that the jurors in the first trial shouldn't have been permitted to hear the Reid testimony and disallowed it for the second trial.

Prosecutors had no other direct evidence tying Osborne to

the crime.

### Other indictments

The grand jury handed down several other indictments Monday, including one against a Williamsburg man who had the case against him dropped in district court one week earlier.

The grand jury charged Christopher Hayes Jr., 20, of 90 Cemetery Road, and Ronald Tracy Sisk, 44, with second-degree burglary. Sisk was also indicted for being a first-degree persistent felony offender.

Following a brief preliminary hearing last week District Judge Fred White dismissed the burglary charge against Hayes noting that no probable cause had been shown.

Under cross-examination from public defender Ron Findell, Williamsburg Police Officer Brandon White testified that Hayes was never seen inside the residence or attempting to get inside it. Hayes was just seen on the outer edge of the property.

White testified that Hayes told him that Sisk had threatened him and he asked if he would have to testify in court if he gave White information about Sisk.

White told Hayes that he would have to testify and that he never heard back from Hayes.

Trimble said that the district court proceeding won't have any impact on the circuit court case.

"A lot of times cases will be presented that have been dismissed in district court," he said.

The cases will sometimes have been dismissed because they weren't presented during a set period of time, or if a witness didn't appear in district court for a preliminary hearing, Trimble said.

"When that happens if they want to bring it to the grand jury, they still can," Trimble said. "The only time we can't is when it is dismissed with prejudice. Then it is barred from any further prosecution."

### More indictments

According to its monthly report, the Whitley County Grand Jury handed down 19 other felony indictments Monday, including:

- Cecil Napier, 27, of Williamsburg - receiving stolen property over \$500 but less than \$10,000.
- Courtney Mills, 25, of Barbourville - 10 counts of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud.
- Larry Shelton, 29 - first-degree burglary, theft by unlawful

taking over \$500 but less than \$10,000, and first-degree persistent felony offender.

- Joshua T. Croley, 26, of Williamsburg - first-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking over \$500 but less than \$10,000, and second-degree persistent felony offender.

- Aaron Asher, 27, of Keavy - unlawful possession of a methamphetamine precursor and theft of identity.

- Christopher Simpson, 33, of Corbin - unlawful possession of a methamphetamine precursor.

- Daniel Leddington, 27, of London - manufacture of methamphetamine.

- Stephanie Walters, 31, of London - manufacture of methamphetamine.

- Patsy Hubbard, 43, of London - manufacture of methamphetamine.

- Richard Cleveringa II, 38, of Sweet Hollow Apartments - second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and second-degree persistent felony offender.

- Michelle Borders, 31, of Sweet Hollow Apartments - second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

- Mark Rossi, 51, of Corbin - second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

- Clinton Jackson, 34, of London - manufacture of methamphetamine, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, and first-degree persistent felony offender.

- Johnny Sasser, 48, of Lily - manufacture of methamphetamine and first-degree possession of a controlled substance.

- Jesse Ray Terry, 37 - theft by unlawful taking over \$500 but less than \$10,000, second-degree complicity to forgery and first-degree persistent felony offender.

- Mike Cureton, 43, of Williamsburg - theft by unlawful taking over \$500 but less than \$10,000 and second-degree forgery.

- Joanna Cansler, 54, of 2446 Eaton Town Road - first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance second offense, manufacture of methamphetamine and first-degree persistent felony offender.

- Teanna Cansler, 33, of 3665 Highway 204 - first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and manufacture of methamphetamine.

- Daniel Moeser, 43, of 421 Nannie Hubbard Road - first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and manufacture of methamphetamine.

- Robert Church, 24, of Princeton - first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, manufacture of methamphetamine and first-degree persistent felony offender.

## FORCHT: Award is only second given; over \$40,000 raised for Scouts at banquet

*From the front page*

Rogers (R-Somerset) lauded Forcht as having a "truly remarkable career," and noted that he's kept faith with the people of smaller, more rural southeastern Kentucky even after becoming highly successful in his business ventures.

"How many times do people from our region of the state make money and move off to Lexington or Louisville ... and never return?" Rogers said. "Terry Forcht is one of the very few who has chosen to live among us. For that, I am most grateful."

For his part, Forcht graciously accepted the compliments, and seemed genuinely appreciative that the Boy Scouts had chosen him for the award.

"It means a lot to me to be here tonight," Forcht told audience. "As a person, the Boy Scouts and their influence has seen me through many obstacles in life."

Forcht was a Boy Scout himself as a young man, serving in Troop 100 in Louisville.

Scouting, which celebrated its 100th anniversary in America in 2010, sets out "clear and concise" values, Forcht said, that help people be successful in life.

"It is no accident that the leaders of most communities have had some connection with scouting," he said.

"Such guidance is needed now, more than ever. At times when companies, governments and even non-profit organizations are under increased scrutiny amid allegations of wrongdoing we need to keep an eye on our moral compass. I take a lot of comfort in knowing that the Boy Scouts of America provides the moral compass and a right path for our nations young people."

Forcht is a graduate of Shawnee High School, and earned a bachelor's degree and Masters of Business Administration degree from the University of Louisville. He also completed law school at the University of Louisville.

He moved to Corbin after completing his education and became an instructor at Cumberland College before opening his law practice in Corbin. He started what is now named Forcht Group of Kentucky in 1972 when he purchased his first nursing home, Hillcrest Nursing Home, in Corbin.

In 1985, Forcht founded Tri-County National Bank, now known as Forcht Bank. Forcht Bank currently has 35 banking centers in 12 Kentucky Counties with nearly \$1 billion in assets.

Forcht Group's businesses are now comprised of nursing homes, banks, pharmacy, broadcasting, publishing, financial services, technology services, construction, retail, real estate and other ventures. The company employs over 2,100 employees.

Forcht said that the number one virtue of Boy Scouts, trustworthiness, is one of the most important things in his company as well.

"At Forcht Group, like so many of your companies, trustworthiness is at the top of the list along with consistency, discipline, ingenuity and integrity," Forcht said. "These values are fundamental to our success and our ability to take on tomorrows tough challenges."

Forcht is the second person to receive the Visionary Award. Rogers' longtime District Director Bob Mitchell was the first to receive the award. The event served as a fundraiser for the Scouts, raising \$41,200.



**In good company:** Above, Forcht Group of Kentucky Founder and CEO Terry Forcht, center, accepts a special citation from the Kentucky Senate honoring his lifetime achievements. Presenting the award are Senate President David Williams, left, and 21st District State Senator Tom Jensen. At left, 82nd District State Representative Regina Bunch gives Forcht a citation on behalf of the Kentucky House of Representatives. Forcht was also honored by Fifth District U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers.

Photos by TRENT KNUCKLES

## INDICT: Mason, Kubat didn't provide necessary training, grand jury contends

*From the front page*

In an unrelated case the grand jury also charged James L. Kubat, 32, of 1205 Lot Mud Creek, with six counts of misrepresentation of having conducted firearms training and for nine counts of providing incomplete firearms training.

Commonwealth's Attorney Allen Trimble said that this is the first time he can remember criminal charges being filed against a school for failure to provide training.

"Also, it is the first time I have had a case against someone who provide concealed weapons training," Trimble said.

"There was not a lot of money involved with the concealed weapons training, but the state has an interest that you just don't pass those out to people who don't have some basic understanding."

### Mason case

Trimble said that Mason advertised as conducting a phle-

botomy school which involves training people to draw blood.

"She had limited resources and no ability to provide clinicals which were required," Trimble said. "She also had no ability to provide these people a license."

Trimble said each person in the program paid \$1,500 for the training and that the students were mainly young people who were trying to better themselves in order to get better jobs.

"It was a group of people whose common element was that they wanted to improve their lives, get a better job and that kind of thing," Trimble said. "She just didn't provide it. They each paid her money and didn't get anything in return for it. Then they found out she wasn't authorized and approved to provide that type of training and they weren't going to get a certificate anyway."

Trimble said the case against Mason came about after his office started getting citizen complaints.

The thefts allegedly took place between Dec. 14, 2010, and

October 10, 2011, according to her indictment.

### Kubat case

The case against Kubat came about after state officials contacted some people, who reportedly under went the training under Kubat in order to survey them, Trimble noted.

The questionnaire involved questions dealing with whether they received the required elements of the course.

He said about six of the participants just received the certificate without any training.

"The others had incomplete training," he added.

It's the first time this charge has been filed in Whitley County.

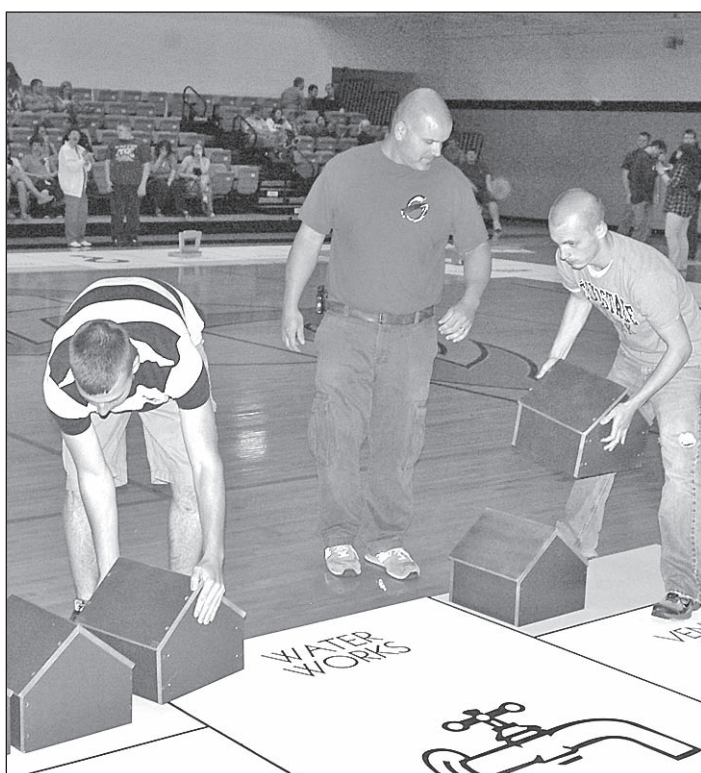
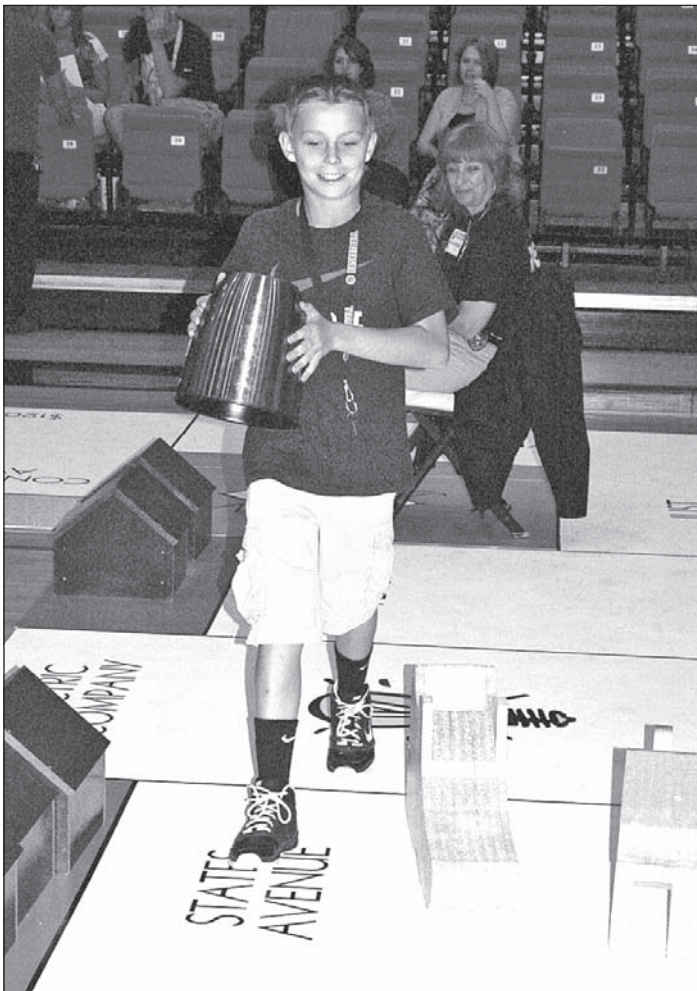
"I knew it existed, I just never had any experience with it," Trimble said.

If convicted, both Kubat and Mason face between one and five years in prison on each count.



# On the streets of Atlantic City

Lynn Camp students end year with game of, 'Monopoly'



Photos by DEAN MANNING

**Advance to "Go":** Lynn Camp middle and high school students spent Monday afternoon playing 'Monopoly' on the giant board made by the engineering and design students and painted and decorated by the art students. Each grade fielded a team whose members were assigned to roll the dice, move the tokens, run money to the bank or another team or help plan



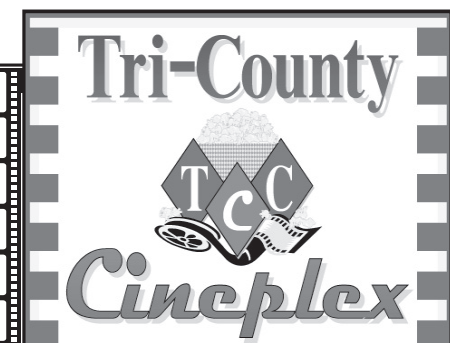
strategy. Left, Dylan Guinn was tasked with moving the 7th Grade team's thimble token around the board. Above, senior team members develop some of their properties with a few houses. Below, the junior team built its strategy around owning the railroads and having a Monopoly on Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky avenues, which they quickly improved with houses.



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**Cash strapped:** Left, the senior team took an expensive trip to Illinois Ave and were forced to mortgage several properties and sell back the houses that had recently been built in order to raise the rent money. Below, samples of the art students' work. Teacher Arthur Canada said the paint used on the board and the deeds allows them to be cleaned without the taking off the paint.

ST. CHARLES PLACE		VIRGINIA AVENUE		STATES AVENUE		TENNESSEE AVENUE	
RENT \$10		RENT \$12		RENT \$10		RENT \$10	
With 1 House	\$50	With 1 House	\$60	With 1 House	\$50	With 1 House	\$50
With 2 Houses	\$150	With 2 Houses	\$180	With 2 Houses	\$150	With 2 Houses	\$150
With 3 Houses	\$450	With 3 Houses	\$500	With 3 Houses	\$450	With 3 Houses	\$450
With 4 Houses	\$625	With 4 Houses	\$700	With 4 Houses	\$625	With 4 Houses	\$625
With HOTEL	\$750	With HOTEL	\$900	With HOTEL	\$750	With HOTEL	\$750
Mortgage Value \$70		Mortgage Value \$80		Mortgage Value \$70		Mortgage Value \$70	
Houses cost \$100 each		Houses cost \$100 each		Houses cost \$100 each		Houses cost \$100 each	
Hotels, \$100 each		Hotels, \$100 each		Hotels, \$100 each		Hotels, \$100 each	
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RENT \$25		RENT \$50		RENT \$100		RENT \$100	
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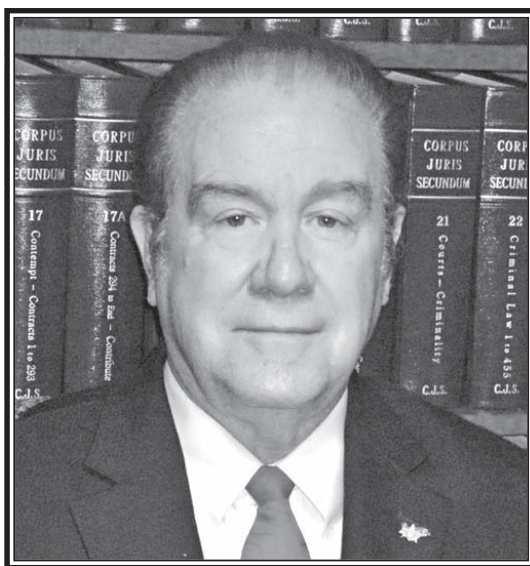
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# 'Friends of Colonel Sanders,' Corbin Tourism face off over bills for construction of Sanders Park



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**Exasperated:** Suzie Razmus of the "Friends of Colonel Sanders," explains bills toward the construction of Sanders Park to the Corbin Tourism Commission Monday.

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One of the main organizers behind the construction of a downtown Corbin park dedicated to Kentucky Fried Chicken founder Colonel Harland Sanders had some pointed words for the town's Tourism and Convention Commission Monday.

"Complete the project so we can move forward," said an exasperated Suzie Razmus, a member of the non-profit group Friends of Colonel Sanders.

"I want to work with you all. We can't do it alone. It's too big of a project."

The exchange took place during the commission's regular monthly meeting Monday. Razmus had presented board members with two bills totaling \$5,514 for concrete work and pavers asking for payment. Following a moment of silence and cautious glances from board members, Tourism Vice-Chairman Tom Rose made a motion to take no action on the bills.

That move drew Razmus' ire and she accused board members of sitting "on a pile of cash;" when it should be spending it to complete the park.

Tourism board members Jackie Willis and Sherri Logan said they might be more amenable to funding the park if they had some more concrete cost estimates to go by. Razmus said it is difficult to get hard and fast bids on things like landscaping or electrical work simply because much of it might not happen for another eight months to a year. Contractors are often reluctant to bid for projects any further out than 30 days.

Friends of the Colonel have been actively fundraising to purchase the statue for the park, but the going has been tough. Razmus said about \$16,000 in donations have been collected, but that the group had only about \$6,000 in its bank account after paying for bricks to begin work at the park.

Board Chairman Sudhir Patel complained that it seemed as though the entire project had been dumped on the Tourism Commission without enough fundraising activity first taking place. He also said he felt that Yum! Brands, the Louisville based company that owns KFC, should put more into the project.

Razmus said local fundraising has been difficult due to the economy, and that efforts to get Yum! on board have proven difficult because there is little local cohesion between leaders on the project.

Perkins suggested the board fund the project, noting that the land has little value if it isn't developed.

In other business, the board:

- Approved \$17,673.55 for the purchase of a large printer for the city of Corbin to create a wayfinding system for the city.

Corbin Main Street Manager Andy Salmons said with the new equipment, he will be able to create, at low cost, signs that can be placed all over town to help visitors and tourists find points of interest. A similarly designed system would cost \$400,000 if done by an outside firm, he added.

"It's really crucial for any community to have this and Corbin is no exception," Salmons said.

The signs will be printed on weather-resistant vinyl and placed over aluminum frames, which the city can buy at low cost.

Perkins said the purchase of the printer seemed like a good deal considering the prices presented to the board previously

on wayfinding signage.

The printer could also be used to create banners and other things for the Tourism and the city to promote events and for decoration.

Salmons said he envisions a regional wayfinding system that would extend to surrounding towns. He hopes that, perhaps, with purchase of the equipment, the city could recoup some of its cost providing design services for those cities.

- Approved \$2,700 to the Main Street Program, half the cost of flowers purchased for planters on Main Street.

- Approved \$5,000 to help fund two Cumberland Valley Cruise-in car shows, to be held on Main Street June 9 and July 14, from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

- Approved a motion to have Board Attorney Bob Hammons seek delinquent motel tax payments from Mountain View Lodge and Landmark Inn. Perkins said Mountain View lodge was two quarters behind on payment of the tax, and four quarters behind on payment of penalties and interest. Landmark Inn is four quarters behind on tax payments and two months behind on payment of penalties and interest.

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## Corbin to host inaugural city yard sale

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Buyers and sellers are encouraged to come down to Depot Street in Corbin Saturday for the first annual city yard sale.

"It is an idea based off the 'World's Longest Yard Sale that is held every year on U.S. 127," said Corbin Main Street Manager Andy Salmons. "The idea came up in a committee meeting. We thought it would be a lot of fun and a great way for people to get rid of some of their items or pick up some bargains."

Sellers may begin setting up at 7 a.m. with the sale to begin about 8 a.m.

"We would like to be done between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., but if people are still coming and selling, we will keep going," Salmons said.

Depot Street will be closed to vehicle traffic. However, the parking lot off of Gordon Street will be available for parking and additional parking will be available on Main Street.

"We will start setting up between First and Fifth streets," Salmons said. "If we need

more space, we will expand it as needed."

Vendors must bring their own tables, chairs, change and coins but Salmons said there will be a limited number of tents available to rent. The cost for a tent will be \$10 for the day and they will be available on a first-come-first-served basis.

In the event of incimate weather, Salmons said the yard sale will be rescheduled for another weekend, though the exact date has not yet been determined.

If there is enough interest, Salmons added that it could become an annual event in Corbin and may even be held twice a year.

In addition to individuals, Salmons said churches and other non-profit organizations are welcome to set up a booth. Such groups should notify Salmons of their intention to set up a booth.

"We are hoping to keep this as fun and authentic as possible," Salmons said.

Anyone with additional questions or non-profits that would like to participate may contact Salmons at 258-8125 or by E-mail, contact@downtowncorbin.com

## Whitley Co. Farmers' Market opens



Photo by Mark White

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# Whitley Fiscal Court votes to turn coal severance money into scholarships

■ **By Mark White**

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The Whitley County Fiscal Court voted during its regular monthly meeting Tuesday to throw its support behind a grant application that would increase scholarship funding in coal producing counties.

Earlier this year, the University of Pikeville unsuccessfully lobbied the Kentucky General Assembly to become a state university and then it unsuccessfully tried to get legislative approval to transfer multi-county coal severance funds into a scholarship for students attending that university from Pike County and surrounding counties.

Whitley County Judge-Executive Pat White, Jr. noted that Pikeville is now applying for grant funds to use multi-county coal severance money as scholarship funds for students from eight counties in an around Pikeville attending only schools in those eight counties. Brad Hall, Assistant to the President at the University of the Cumberlands, said Cumberlands President Dr. James Taylor felt that all 25 Eastern Kentucky coal producing counties should be included in this type of funding request, and that it should be spread out to cover both private and public schools in the 25-county region, and not just a handful in or around Pike County.

"This application is broad. If a student from Whitley County chooses to go to Cumberlands or they choose to go to Union or the choose to go to Morehead, as long as they go in a coal producing county where a university is located they would be eligible for these dollars," Hall noted.

Hall said that all the public university presidents in

the region are onboard with the application. This includes Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead University.

The goal is to help more students get bachelor level degrees.

Hall said that statistics show Eastern Kentucky needs 60,000 more people educated at the bachelor degree level just to reach the national average.

"The focus of this application is to try and get more young people, more citizens with a bachelor's level education," Hall noted.

This in turn should aid economic development by offering a better-educated work force to potential employers coming to the region, he added.

The fiscal court unanimously approved filing of the grant application.

White said this wouldn't hurt Whitley County's coal severance funding. Half of the coal severance funds go back to the county where the funds originate. The remainder of the money goes into a multi-county coal severance fund for projects that would benefit multiple counties or a region. This second pool of money is where the scholarship funding would come from.

During Tuesday's meeting the fiscal court also spent 23 minutes discussing the title of Whitley County Police Chief/911 Director Chuck Davis, and how he was paid.

At the close of the discussion, the fiscal court voted to change Davis title to Whitley County 911 Director/Police Chief. He will also now be paid out of the 911 fund rather than the county's general fund. However, the money for his salary will be transferred from the general fund into the 911 account.

The change was first pro-

posed last year by Magistrate Jamie Fuson, who again brought it up this year along with Magistrate David Myers.

There is a logical reason for the change what account Davis paycheck comes from beyond simply semantics, officials noted but it probably won't come into play any time in the foreseeable future.

The 911 account currently comes up about \$54,400 short this fiscal year, not including Davis' salary.

Whitley County Treasurer Jeff Gray noted that including Davis' pay, the county general fund would supplement the 911 fund by over \$100,000 annually. This is because the 911 fee from land-based telephone lines is used to fund it, and the amount keeps decreasing as more people drop their land-based telephone in favor of cell phones.

White noted that most county 911 systems are in a similar boat in terms of funding because of the decrease in land-based phone lines.

Myers said that by changing the account where Davis paycheck comes from, the 911 system would show a greater loss on paper, which in theory should make it easier to argue that more of the 911 fee charged on cell phone bills should go back to the counties.

Also, funds from the 911 tax can only be used for the 911 fund. If the funding mechanism were corrected, then Davis' salary could theoretically be paid or partially paid for through the 911 account rather than from transfers from the county general fund.

White noted this would take a change by the Kentucky General Assembly, which won't meet again until next spring.

Even if the legislature made the change then, the county could simply pass a budget amendment and accomplish the same thing, White added.

Davis said that it doesn't matter to him what order his title is listed in, or what account he is paid out of.

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## PHILLIPS: Was fired in 2006 by City of Chester

*From the front page*

his resumé a short stint as City Administrator in St. Pauls, NC. Phillips was hired by the town's Board of Commissioners in Feb. 2007 and started his job in March. He quit after only four months in that position. The omission was odd, some city leaders said.

"Nobody ever caught it as far as I could tell," Shelton said Tuesday. "That was brought up. We asked him about it. He said he didn't feel like it was worth mentioning."

Gregory also acknowledged learning about the stint at St. Pauls after Phillips was already on the job in Corbin. Both he and Shelton both, however, it was not significant factor in his resignation Monday.

"I know he left something off ... somewhere he worked like three months," Gregory said. "We heard about it and asked him. I just think he was homesick more than anything else. That's all it was. That's why he quit."

"It wasn't a deal breaker or anything like that," Shelton added. "I guess really, we want him just to be able to pass smoothly into the night. He seems like a nice fellow."

Phillips departure after a short stay in Corbin, given his recent work history, is not necessarily surprising.

He served as City Administrator for Chester, SC from 2004 until 2006 when he was fired by the City Council there on a 5-2 vote. According to an article in the Chester News and Record, council members complained Phillips failed to effectively communicate with them on several key issues.

Travis Jenkins, Editor at the Chester News and Reporter, said Tuesday that at the time, Phillips had launched an effort to encourage some residents living just outside the city of Chester to agree to annexation. The move caused some unrest.

"They somehow thought they were being taken into the city without their consent. Some people got upset and the council members got a lot of phone calls," Jenkins said. "They never did really say why they fired him. I think it was one of those things where they said it was a personnel issue. The council here likes to be very involved, so I think they just didn't see eye to eye on some things."

Phillips moved on to St. Pauls before leaving to take a job as the County Manager in Appling County, GA from July 1 2007 until some time in 2008.

Jaime Gardner, Editor for the Baxley News Banner - a newspaper that covers Baxley and Appling County, GA - said Phillips departure from there was under pressure, but ultimately of his own accord.

"He and the county had a few disagreements," Gardner said.

"He wasn't fired or anything. I just remember him being a very direct person and I think that just rubbed some people the wrong way."

Phillips worked most recently as City Manager in Rincon, GA from 2009 until 2011, just before he made the move to Corbin. He left that position, ostensibly, to be closer to his family in his birthplace of Greenville, SC, but then promptly moved further away from them by coming to Corbin.

Shelton said he dreads the process of hiring a new city manager, and said that while he didn't know all the details of Phillips past work history, he felt the commission did a reasonably good job of trying to conduct appropriate background checks before he was hired.

"Honestly, most of the people with city manager experience ... they've all been fired from somewhere. It's just such a political job," Shelton said. "People that are running for office are running on the fact that there's fault with the current leadership to begin with. They tend to find fault with whoever the city manager is. It's an easy person to blame."

Some commissioners have floated the idea of changing Corbin's governmental structure to a mayor-council setup, like London and Williamsburg.

McBurney said city leaders plan to begin searching for a new city manager in the near future.

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# SUNDAY: Final vote on issue is scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday

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meeting which is scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at city hall.

“Sunday is a special day set aside for Christians as a day of rest and a day of worship,” said Pat Marple reading from a letter he sent to council members and the mayor last week. Marple headed up opposition to the March alcohol referendum, which voters approved by 14 votes.

Marple noted that schools, libraries, banks and government offices are all closed on Sundays.

“What good reason is there to sell alcohol on the Lord’s Day?” Marple asked.

Marple asked the council to consider three questions when making its decision.

Will Sunday alcohol sales change the community for the better? Will Sunday alcohol sales improve the quality of life for the citizens of Williamsburg? Will Sunday sales help preserve the heritage of our community?

“We ask you to prayerfully consider the answers to these questions as you decide what is best for our community?” Marple said.

The city council held the first reading of the 18-page ordinance Monday evening which required no vote.

City attorney Greta Price spent about 14 minutes going over the ordinance which includes provisions prohibiting people routinely arrested for alcohol offenses from being served alcohol among other details.

Council members didn’t give any indications during Monday’s meeting on how they would vote Wednesday.

Mayor Roddy Harrison said he doesn’t know whether there will be a roomful of people present for Wednesday’s vote.

“There could be one. There could be 100. Everybody knows what’s in there. We will take the vote and go from there,” he added.

Harrison said that he wasn’t surprised by Monday’s turnout nor the opposition of those present against Sunday alcohol sales.

“I respect their views. I see their point,” Harrison said. “The reason I put it in the ordinance is because of the stuff I found out. I called restaurants. I called around other towns and other cities. I respect all their questions, and I thought they had some really good questions.”

## Questions and answers

During the meeting, Marple asked whether Harrison foresees a need for additional law enforcement because of alcohol sales.

Harrison said that he is not aware of other towns having to increase police patrols after enacting similar ordinances.

Price noted that statistics show that there are more DUI arrests in dry counties than in wet counties.

Williamsburg Police Chief Wayne Bird said that 97 percent of the driving while under the influence arrests his department makes are drug rather than alcohol related.

Amanda Miller, a local nurse, disputed

those statistics.

“Those numbers are not accurate,” she said.

Miller said she has personally pulled drunk drivers out of creeks and done CPR on them only to have them picked up by family members without having been arrested.

She also had an uncle who lost an arm driving back home from a trip to a boot-legger on a trail.

Marple noted that the only existing restaurant in town that meets the qualifications to serve alcohol now and has indicated it plans to sell alcohol is Hong Kong Buffet which is located off US25W between Main Street and Cumberland Avenue.

He said there are a lot of traffic accidents in that area already which he feels may increase if alcohol is sold there because drinking decreases reaction time.

Marple got the city not to wait until somebody got killed there before putting in a traffic light.

Councilwoman Mary Ann Stanfill noted there needs to be a traffic light there any way.

Harrison said that the city has tried to get a traffic light installed there in the past, but that they can’t get the state to install one at the intersection of Cumberland Avenue and US25W.

He said that he would see if alcohol sales could serve as a trump card to get the state to install a traffic light at the intersection.

Williamsburg resident Bill Johnson noted that limiting where people can enter and leave the highway in the shopping area where Hong Kong Buffet is located could help reduce the number of accidents there.

Johnson asked what control the city would have to keep restaurants, which serve alcohol from advertising on billboards outside the city limits.

Harrison said that the city could only control what happens inside the city.

Harrison said that the 7 percent license fee was based on what surrounding areas charge.

The ordinance allows no dancing, karaoke, pool tables, etc.

The ordinance calls for restaurants not to sell alcohol to people that the courts determine are not taking care of their family.

Council member Troy Sharpe noted the notification could be done by the courts or any police officer.

No strobes or neon signs can be used to advertise alcohol sales.

If the council votes down the ordinance because of the Sunday sales provisions, then Harrison said the council would probably have to schedule two additional special meetings in order to pass a version of it which doesn’t include Sunday alcohol sales.

If the city doesn’t have an ordinance in place by May 20 then the regulations would be the minimal state requirements until a city ordinance is passed.

## Other opposition voiced

Retired District Judge Blaine Stewart noted that the question of whether to allow Sunday alcohol sales is one only

the city council can answer.

“As a result of this really large 14-vote majority you have to vote for some alcohol consumption. I want to urge you to make it as few hours as possible and to make your fees as high as possible,” Stewart said.

Stewart said that the rouse of restaurants not coming to town because they can’t sell on Sunday is “pure bull.”

“The truth is I have never heard of anybody that sold liquor in my life who would give up selling it six days a week to sell it one more,” he said.

He also contended that allowing alcohol sales for part of the day Sunday was as bad, if not worse, than selling it for the whole day.

“It gives the signal to the youth of our community that liquor is good. Those of us that want to have a good time want to do it every day of the week, but just these old bunch of fuddy duddy - religious people - don’t want us to have any fun,” Stewart said.

Bill Woodward, who helps run Emergency Christian Ministries, the local homeless shelter, noted that a lot of people have lost everything they have due to alcoholism.

“It would probably put a greater burden on us at the shelter with the funding that we do have to have more so of that,” he said. “I hope that you would say no to it on Sunday. I wish it didn’t come into the area ... Please vote the right way. It will be appreciated and I think the Lord will reward you all some day.”

Johnson asked council members to think about the children when making their decision.

“I know anywhere that sells it underage availability is pretty common. I hope it never gets like that here, whether it be legal sales to underage people or bootlegging sells to underage people,” Johnson said.

## Other business

In other business, the council:

- Held the second reading of an ordinance renewing the payroll tax agreement with Whitley County which is unchanged. Williamsburg keeps 75 percent of the occupation tax revenue collected in the city.

- Changed the name of Lakeview Drive to Lakeview Lane. The street had historically been named Lakeview Lane and residents requested a change to the old name, Harrison said.

- Approved an agreement giving Williamsburg police arrest powers while working in surrounding counties if it becomes necessary for them to work there, such as during a disaster like the East Bernstadt tornado.

- Approved a resolution authorizing the mayor to accept \$70,000 in funding from the Department of Local Government which state Rep. Regina Bunch helped obtain for the city.

The funding includes \$60,000 for various water and sewer projects, \$5,000 for fire department equipment and \$5,000 for police department equipment.

The water and sewer funds are in addition to regular funding that the city receives from the Department of Local Government.

# MANAGER: Some want rid of city manager position totally

From the front page

employment with the city would end anytime soon.

Phil Gregory, the city’s longest serving commissioner, denied that city leaders had asked Phillips to resign or pressured him in any way.

“I think he was just homesick,” Gregory said.

Gregory added that the commission was still evaluating how well Phillips was performing.

“He still had a report card. We hadn’t totaled up his score yet,” Gregory said. “He could have been a good one. Who knows?”

McBurney and the commissioners agreed to give Phillips a 30-day severance package even though he wasn’t ter-

minated. Commissioner Joe Shelton defended the move as fair.

“It was kindness, I guess,” Shelton said. “It was fair. He incurred quite a bit of moving expenses and things like that. That’s really all I can say about it.”

The search for a new city manager will begin immediately. The first step is to publicly advertise that position is available.

In the interim, McBurney said he would take over the manager’s duties temporarily.

“That is the quickest fix,” McBurney said, noting the process to find a new manager can take several months. “If we see it is going to run for an extended period, we may have to look at appoint-

ing an interim manager.”

McBurney noted this is a critical time for the city manager position to be vacant, as work has begun on drawing up the city’s annual budget.

If at least one city commissioner has his way, the days are numbered for the city manager’s position.

“We need to change Corbin’s form of government to a council-mayor system,” said Commissioner Joe Butch White.

White noted that the first step is to circulate a petition requesting such a change and have it signed by Corbin residents. Then, the issue would be voted on as a ballot initiative.

“I understand one is circulating now,” White said. “I’d

# CHECK: People should be able to have online access

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attorneys and other officers of the court. My pleas fall on deaf ears.

Why make people drive great distances if they need a document from, say, Franklin Circuit Court when it is available online already? It makes no sense. Actually, I should say it makes no sense to rational thinkers who aren’t part of the hyper control freak, inward society of people that makes up a decent portion Kentucky’s

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like whoever is circulating it to call me because I would like to sign it.”

Gregory said he favors switching to a Mayor-Council form of government as well.

“We just need to do it another way,” Gregory said. “We are the only city around here that has a city manager. It’s hard to get a good one because there’s none out there.”

“If we had it a mayor-council system, every four years if you don’t like who is in there, you can vote them out.”

Phillips refused to comment on the situation. His last official day with the city will be Friday.



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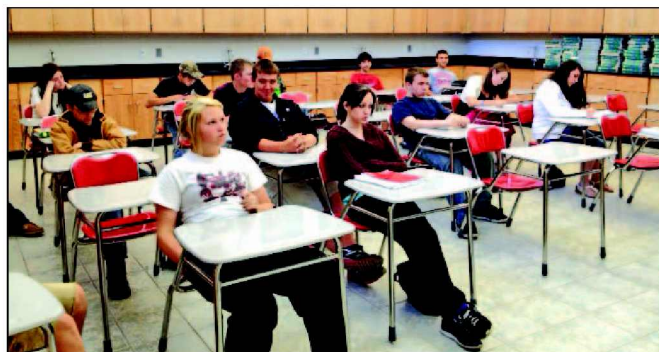
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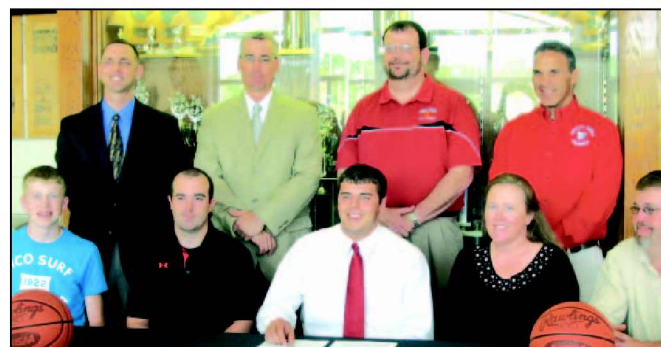
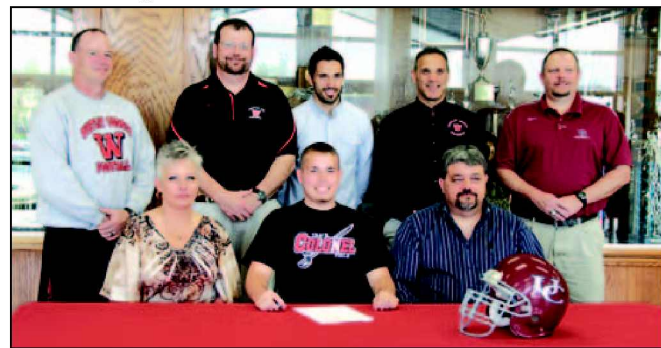
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Six WCHS student athletes sign with the University of the Cumberlands.

# Whitley County School District

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 Whitley Central Primary  
 Whitley North Elementary  
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Oak Grove Elementary  
 Whitley Central Intermediate  
 Whitley East Elementary  
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## Bena Mae's Kitchen



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## The Gift of Being Grand

From the moment a newborn swaddled in a pink or blue blanket is placed in the arms of a new grandparent, the grandparent's life is changed from that moment on. They don't know it yet, but they are being morphed into a life of willing servitude for the darling little creature. No longer will the grandparent have a will of his or her own. The grandchild becomes the center of their universe.

After years of going through the trial of raising the grandchild's parents... measles, mumps, scraped knees, sleepless nights, terrible teens, plus getting them through college and out of the house, it is finally payback time. And the payback is a rich reward. A grandchild that comes with no set strict rules. Someone you can enjoy to your heart's content.

The bond between the grandchild and grandparent is the strongest bond in the world. Nothing can break it. It's impossible to describe. You have to experience it, there are no words to explain it.

I have a grandson whom I adore. We speak the same language, agree on the same things, and have a common enemy... his parents. One night while the family was eating dinner, he was being chastised by one of his parents for not eating his carrots. "Leave the child alone," I said. "He shouldn't have to eat his carrots if he doesn't want them."

"That's not the woman who raised me," my son piped up.

Parents are important in raising and nurturing their children and teaching them proper values. Grandparents are there to love them unconditionally, provide a soft place for them to land. No matter the problem. Grandma or grandpa have the solution and can make it all go away.

Don't get in the way of Judy Estep when she enters a department store. She has gone from being a fashionista to haunting the children's department since becoming a grandmother. "Oh, how cute" you can hear her crowing as she holds up garment after garment that would look "darling on little Adelyn." And "wouldn't this look good on Blake." By then her eyes have gotten that glazed-over look.

Ask Don a question, any question, and the answer you will probably get will be "Have I told you the cute thing Adelyn said the other day?"

Point taken.

## Peaches and Cream Bars

### CRUST:

30 graham cracker squares  
1/3 c sugar  
1/2 c sliced almonds  
6 Tbsp melted butter

### FILLING:

12 oz cream cheese  
1/2 c sugar  
2 eggs  
1 tsp vanilla extract

### TOPPING:

2 Tbsp cold butter cut into patties  
1/4 c brown sugar  
1/2 sliced almonds  
2T all purpose flour  
1 jar(s) peach preserves

**Crust:** Combine crackers 1/3 cup sugar and almonds in blender. Process until well blended, pour in melted butter and process until crumbs stick together. Press into greased 13by9 inch pan Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

**Filling:** Beat together cream cheese and 1/2 cup sugar until smooth. Beat in eggs one at a time. Beat well after each egg addition. Beat in vanilla, remove crust from oven and pour filling over crust. Return to oven and bake another 15 minutes. Remove from oven and take jar of preserves and stir inside jar to break up. Then Gently spread preserves over the filling.

**Topping:** In mixing bowl Ensure butter is cold and cut 2 tablespoons into pieces in bowl. Add remaining ingredients and sprinkle over filling. Bake another 15 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Cool completely before serving.

## Child Abuse Prevention Big Blue Blowout

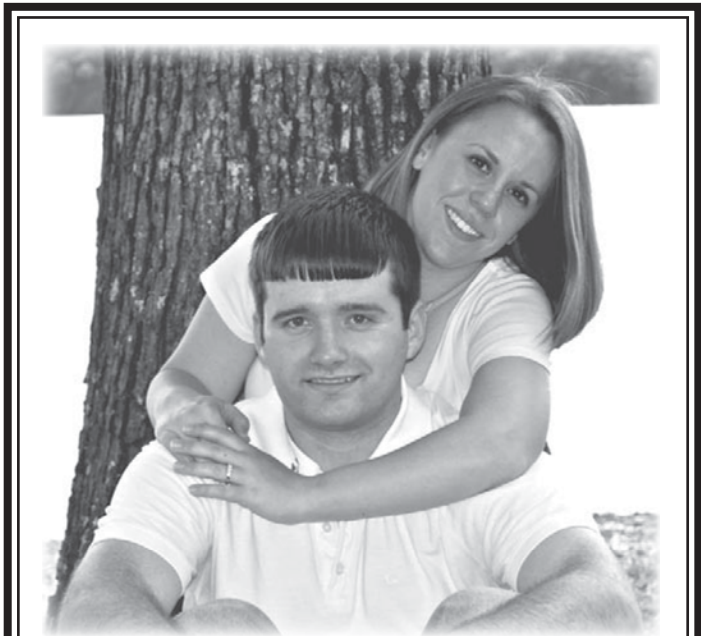
The Department of Community Based Services in Whitley County would like to thank the school systems for their outstanding work during April's Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Whitley County and Williamsburg school systems both participated in the Child Abuse Prevention Big Blue Blowout Competition. The competition consisted of: educating the students on child abuse and neglect, decorating the schools including posters and bulletin boards with child abuse prevention materials, and overall students and staff involvement in wearing blue on April 18th in support of the blue ribbon campaign. Participation was judged by David Perry and team at the Whitley County Extension Office.

The winners for this year's event in the elementary school

category were: 1st place - Williamsburg Elementary School; 2nd Place - Pleasant View Elementary School, and 3rd Place - Boston Elementary School. The overall winning middle school was Whitley County Middle School and the overall winning high school was Williamsburg High and Williamsburg Alternative High School.

Each school did a wonderful job at educating the children on ways to prevent child abuse We would also like to thank Andy Croley and Croley Funeral Home for donating the trophies and to all of the teachers, staff, and family resource directors for all their wonderful work. This was the second year of the Child Abuse Prevention Big Blue Blowout and the staff at DCBS plans to make this an annual event for many years to come.



## Creekmore - Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Creekmore of Williamsburg, Ky. wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Clint Adam Creekmore, to Ashley Elizabeth Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Sutton of East Bernstadt, Ky.

The wedding will take place at First Baptist Church of London at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19, 2012. Friends and family are invited to attend. The couple will reside in Birmingham, Alabama.



## 50th Anniversary

Ron and Pat Timperio of Corbin will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on May 19, 2012.

The Lord has blessed their marriage with two children, Michael (Gail) Timperio and Marie (Jeff) Rosa. They have three grandchildren, Vincent and Dominic Timperio and Sami Rosa.

Ron is a retired manager with American Greetings and Pat is retired from the office of Dr. Jagdish Patil. They are members of Sacred Heart Church.



## Dixon - Wilson

Together with their parents, Kendra LeAnne Dixon and Colby Daniel Wilson wish to announce their upcoming wedding.

The ceremony will take place on Saturday, May 26, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. at the Natural Arch amphitheater with a reception to follow.

Formal invitations have been sent.





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# Williamsburg

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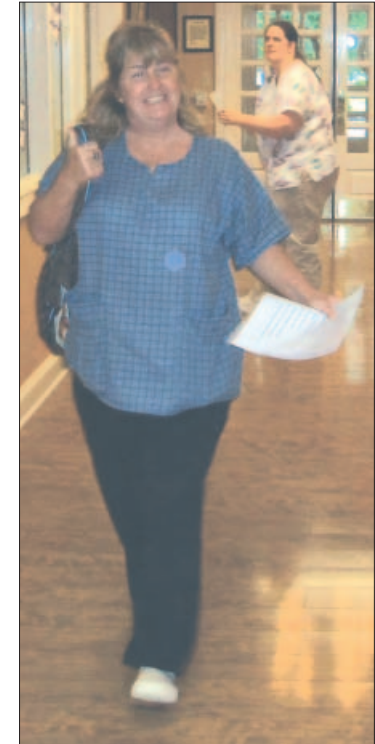
# Happenings

Joy Petrey,  
Director of Nursing  
presented the  
**2012 Nurse of the  
Year award to  
Brenda Moses.**



## National Nurse Week was a great success as we recognized all of our hard working nurses.

The nurses had a very exciting and busy week as they kicked off nurse week with a breakfast bar and had lots of good food including pizza, old fashion cookout with hamburgers and hotdogs, and lasagna. The nurses had a blast with all the games and contests including bingo, scavenger hunt, trivia, and name that tune. They really enjoyed their relaxing day which included massages and banana splits. They ended the week with grilled steak and gifts of appreciation for all the nurses and the announcement of Nurse of the Year!



## Krispy Kreme Fundraiser for Relay for Life



Our facility staff raised over \$500 selling Krispy Kreme donuts. Our biggest seller was **Patty Prewitt** and she won a luggage set for all her hard work.

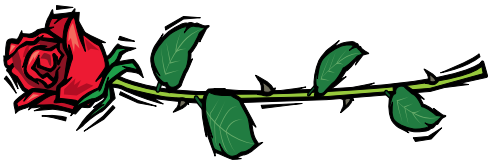
## Our April employee of the month is **Linda Sawyers, SRNA**

Linda has been employed at the facility for 18 years. Linda goes above and beyond for our residents and the facility everyday.

**Congratulations to  
Linda for all your  
hard work and dedication.**



**Our residents and staff  
had a great time at the  
Derby Day Social  
and party.**



**A fun-filled day  
of horse racing,  
hat contests, derby pie  
and mint juleps!**





# COMMUNITY EVENTS

## WCPL SUMMER READING PROGRAM

The Whitley County Public Library Summer Reading Program Dream Big Read! will have registration beginning on May 21. Programs will be on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the library hosting a number of presenters for all ages to attend and on Thursdays the library will have a drop in craft from 1-4 p.m. For more information contact Shonna Brown, Children's Librarian, at 549-0818.

## ABSENTEE VOTING

Absentee Voting is currently open for anyone that will be out of town on Election Day. Voters can vote at the clerk's office in Williamsburg from 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Monday and from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Thursday through Friday. In Corbin, absentee voting will be available from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Monday and from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, contact Whitley County Clerk Kay Schwartz at 549-6002 or 549-6003.

## FARMERS COST-SHARE PROGRAM

The Whitley County Cattlemen's Association is administering a KY Agricultural Development Board cost-share program to help Whitley County Farmers. Applications are available at the Cooperative Extension Office in Goldbug or call 549-1493.

## WHITLEY COUNTY PPO AND FSO

This is to notified the public as of June 1, 2012 the Whitley County/Williamsburg Protection and Permanency Office and the Family Support Office will no longer be using a Post Office Box. The only mailing address will be 1000 South HWY 25 W, Williamsburg, KY 40769.

## WEDNESDAY

### RED HAT MAMAS SOCIETY

The Red Hat Mamas Society, Wanda Steele Queen Mother, will meet on Wednesday, May 16 at 12 noon at Dino's Italian Restaurant.

## FRIDAY

### MISS BETTY'S TODDLER TIME

Miss Betty's Toddler Time at Whitley County Public Library is every Friday at 10 a.m. for children ages 1-4 and their parents. No registration necessary. The Theme for May 18 is "Buzz-Buzz, Busy Bees".

### ROYAL RANGERS POST 265

Royal Rangers Post 265 will have sign ups on Friday, May 18 from 6:30-8 p.m. at Echo Valley Church of God. For more information, call 606-515-0096 or 606-515-0324.

## SATURDAY

### WHITLEY HOMEMAKERS ANNUAL MEETING

A New Beginning is the theme for the Whitley County Homemakers Annual meeting that will be held at the Whitley County Extension Office meeting room at Goldbug on Saturday, May 19. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Peggy Helton, who is retiring as Extension agent will be honored. Call Homemakers president Nannie Davis at 423-784-9797 for more information.

## 2012 DAV RIDE

The 2012 DAV Ride to Support our Veterans will be Saturday, May 19 beginning at LongRider Leather in the Dogpatch Center in London. Registration will be from 8-9 a.m. and departure time is 9:30 a.m. The cost for a single rider is \$15 including a meal ticket, \$25 for two riders including two meal tickets, and \$15 for non-riders. All proceeds will be used for Disabled American Veterans and Support the Veterans. Meal starts at 1 p.m. For more information, contact J.D. Roark at 606-344-0747 or Dave Kilpatrick at 606-843-0004.

## GOSPEL JAMBOREE

Gospel Jamboree, a free gospel concert, will be held Saturday, May 19 from 3-9 p.m. in "the barn" at St. John's Community Park. Call 606-231-3458 or 606-521-0345 for concert information.

## TRANSPLANT HOPE FOR RICK 2-MILE RUN/WALK

The Transplant Hope for Rick 2-Mile Run/Walk will be held Saturday, May 19 at 6 p.m. at the Corbin High School track. All money received will help with costs for Whitley County native Rick McKiddy who is preparing to undergo a second kidney transplant. You can get a registration form by email at kristy.mckiddy@corbin.kyschools.us or pick a form up at Michael Howard, State Farm Insurance Co. in Williamsburg or at Corbin Elementary School.

## MAYDAY IN THE PARK

Mayday in the park will be held at Indian Mountain State Park on Saturday, May 19. Allafayes Fitness Center has sponsored this event for the last several years. This years event will begin at 9 a.m. and there will be games, competitions, and prizes. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 423-784-8018.

## CUMBERLAND FALLS BEAUTIFICATION DAY

Cumberland Falls State Resort Park will host its Beautification Day on Saturday, May 19. Volunteers will meet at the Visitor Center at 9 a.m. to register and receive garbage bags. Volunteers will receive a t-shirt and cookout lunch and should wear appropriate work clothes and bring gloves. For more information, call 1-800-325-0063.

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# Caught Holding the Bag - Bagworms

Bagworm caterpillars make distinctive one and one-half to two inch long spindle-shaped bags that can be seen hanging from twigs of a variety of trees and shrubs. Sometimes the bags are mistaken for pine cones or other plant structures.

They prefer juniper, arborvitae, spruce, pine and cedar but also attack deciduous trees. Female moths cannot fly, but the larvae can disperse. Very small caterpillars can spin strands of silk and be carried by wind, an activity called "ballooning." Larger larvae may crawl to adjacent plants.

Bagworm egg hatch usually occurs in mid- to late-May; but, as with most things, it is well ahead of schedule this year. Eggs (300 or more) survive the winter in the bags that served as cocoons for last year's females. Hatch occurs following the accumulation of 650 to 750 degree days (base 50 degrees F). That target was reached about three weeks ahead of schedule. Eggs hatch over a four to five week period which means that the insect will be active for some time, and one control measure may not be enough.

Bagworms commonly catch people off guard; the infestation is not



**Phil Meeks**  
Co. Ag. Agent

recognized until significant damage is done. That is even more likely with the early onset of feeding this year.

If only a few small trees or shrubs are infested, handpicking and destroying attached bags may provide satisfactory control. To be effective, this must be done during fall, winter or early spring before the eggs hatch.

When many small bagworms are present and feeding, an insecticide may be needed to prevent serious damage. The best time to apply an insecticide is while the larvae are still small (less than one-half inch long). Small larvae are more vulnerable to insecticides, and feeding damage is relatively minor.

Carefully inspect susceptible landscape plants. Young bagworms are hard to see at first; look closely for the small, upright bags which have the appearance of tiny ice

# Riding the Train



**Whitley Roots**  
by Patricia Jones

There is nothing that holds my interest as much as trains and railroad history. I don't know if this has to do with the fact that I was raised near the railroad and from the time I can remember I've always heard the noise of the trains as they passed our house. It also helped that my father worked for the railroad and I listened to the stories he told of his days on the job. It wasn't until I got much older that I realized how hard the work was for the railroad men in the earlier days when things were done by a few tools and brute strength.

As I've been reading the contribution of stories that came from Lois (McKeehan) Jones, I came across a few of her memories which told of her experiences with the railroads. I just wish I could have ridden the trains and had just a few of the trips that she managed to have.

Lois writes: "We traveled a lot by train when I was in my teen years. Daddy was an L & N locomotive fireman and he could get us free train travel passes. Once a year he could get the family a free pass to travel on train lines other than the L & N.

We didn't own a car while I was growing up in the pre and post World War II years. We traveled locally by bus or taxi but mostly by taxi. Daddy kept a monthly charge account with a Corbin taxi company to take him to and from work. The rest of the family used taxi service when going to town to shop or go to a movie. The cab fare was very reasonable. I do not know why daddy didn't buy a car and let my sister June drive it. Not many women drove cars before World War II. Many men were a little prejudiced against women drivers back then. We walked to church and to the local store if it was not more than a little over a mile.

We went to Knoxville to shop often, taking the late night train from Corbin about 11:30 p.m., and arriving about 2:30 a.m., I think. In Knoxville the train would stop on the Henley Street Bridge, over the Tennessee River, and back into the station on a spur track. We would lie down on the benches in the large waiting room to sleep until daylight and we would then have breakfast either at the depot coffee shop or at a nearby restaurant before we walked about five blocks to the up-town shopping district. We would go through most of the stores on Gay and Market Streets

and maybe go to a movie matinee at the Tennessee, Rialto, or Bijou Theaters. We always bought some new clothes and these were fun trips that we took about every one or two months. The return train left Knoxville for Corbin about nine or ten o'clock at night, arriving in Corbin a little after midnight and we then took a taxi home.

I also remember how I would get motion sickness in cars, buses, and trains. I definitely could not ride while sitting backward and some of the train seats were shifted to face another seat so that families and friends could talk together. On one trip, I felt sick to my stomach while riding backward and as I got up to go to the rest room, I didn't have time and I vomited in my sister June's lap. I thought she was going to be sick also!

The passenger trains were discontinued through Corbin about 1960, I believe, when more people had cars or started traveling by bus and plane. Up until then there had been two night passenger express trains, one going south and one going north. They passed each other somewhere between Corbin and Knoxville. There were two accommodation trains and each day they picked up passengers at the small community depots or flag stops. One left Corbin going north about 10:00 a.m. and one left Corbin about 2:30 p.m. going south. If we left Corbin going to Knoxville on the 2:30 day train, we probably would not have gotten to Knoxville for more than four hours. Since the tracks passed through the foot hills of the mountains, the train passed through about three tunnels. We always called these the "slow trains."

There were also two accommodation passenger trains which went up the Cumberland Valley or C. V. Division from Corbin to the coal mining communities. Corbin is at the junction of the Cumberland Valley and the Louisville/Cincinnati and Knoxville lines of the L & N. The trains at that time were all pulled by steam engines that burned coal. Dad had pulled a lot of coal trains out of the Cumberland Valley Division while

cream cones made of bits of plant material.

Bagworms are a nemesis because damage can be significant unless a good control strategy is followed. Four important elements are:

1. Effective spray timing - which is now, egg hatch is underway statewide.

2. Thorough coverage means being sure that an insecticide application reaches deep into the canopy or shrub. Treatment of just the outer foliage will not reach bagworms feeding deeper in the plant structure.

3. Treat all infested trees and shrubs, not just the ones that are heavily infested.

4. Finally, apply a follow-up of clean-up treatment about three weeks later to control bagworms from late-hatching eggs.

Additional information can be found in the University of Kentucky Extension publication, "Bagworms on Landscape Plants" which is free of charge. For a copy contact the Whitley County Cooperative Extension Service at 549-1430; e-mail at DL\_CES\_WHITLEY@EMAIL.UKY.EDU; or visit the office located at 4275 N. Highway 25W in Goldbug.

he worked for the L & N Railroad.

The passenger train cars were not air conditioned on the early trains and were cooled by overhead fans. The windows were kept open in hot weather for ventilation. Since the railroad tracks went through a few tunnels, we could find ourselves choked by smoke and we had to be careful to not get cinders in our eyes. I remember going with my mother to visit here brothers who worked for a short while in the coal mining camps of Verda and Everts which are in Harlan County. We did experience the smoke and cinders on those trips. I also remember that some places had a spur track going into the towns and cities besides Knoxville. The L & N trains also backed into Lexington, Kentucky and Jellico, Tennessee."

Lois mentioned that the passenger trains stopped their services through this area around 1960. I hope that someone can give us a specific time frame for this simply because it would give me some idea as to when our own family took a train trip from Corbin to Louisville. I can remember the drive to the Corbin Depot and how excited I was to be going on a train trip. It was the first and only train ride that I ever made. The most exciting part of the trip was when we arrived at the depot in Louisville. I had never seen such a huge facility in all my life. It seemed like a huge city instead of just the inside of a train terminal. That trip was made entirely at night and the return trip must have been less than stellar because I remember absolutely nothing at all about the entire return journey. Since Dad worked for the L & N, I remember how anxiously my brother and I waited for those passes to arrive. Somewhere in all my "stuff", I still have one of the old passes.

I'm glad for all the contributions that everyone makes to this column. The places and people that have appeared here each week have become part of the story of our area and its history. The fact is that everyday occurrences are now part of each of us. We've learned about the simplicity of earlier times because we made an effort to read a few paragraphs each week. We've taken a few moments to visit a time, place and people that would otherwise have been forgotten.

If you have items to share or comments, you can contact me at: WCHGS, Attn: Pat Jones, P. O. Box 536, Williamsburg, KY 40769 or e-mail Pj52221@aol.com

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# Obituaries

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## James Sherman Sears

James Sherman Sears, of Old Mosley Branch Road, Woodbine, Ky., passed away on Saturday, May 12, 2012 at his home. He was 81 years, five months and nine days of age. He was born on Dec. 3, 1930 in Whitley County, Ky. to the late Charles Sears and Mary Disney Sears. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Angelena Rhodes Sears and a daughter, Donna Beth Sears. He was a member of Mt. Ash Baptist Church.



He is survived by two sisters, Sarah Sears of Ferndale, Mich. and Emily Herron of Williamsburg, Ky.; two brothers, Charles Sears Jr. of Livonia, Mich. and Sam Sears and his wife Joyce of Williamsburg, Ky.; several nieces and nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his passing.

Visitation was after 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, 2012 at Croley Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 16, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Billy Carpenter officiating. He will be laid to rest in the Croley Addition of Highland Park Cemetery.

Condolences may be made to the family at [www.croleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.croleyfuneralhome.com)

Croley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Sadie Wells Stidham

Sadie Wells Stidham, 97, passed away Sunday, May 13, 2012, at her home in Keavy.

Born June 7, 1914, in Leslie County, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Issac and Dora Wells.

She was an educator, author, and genealogist and a member of the Flatwoods Road Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by Juder C. Stidham, her husband of 59 years; Juder Stidham Jr., her son; and two brothers, Ivan Wells and Herschel Wells.

She is survived by her son, James Edward Stidham and wife Carolyn of Keavy; four grandchildren, Jamie Stidham Davis and husband Stephen of Keavy, James "Jimmy" Edward Stidham II and wife Crystal of Keavy, Jeff Stidham and wife Darlene of London and Juder Stidham III and wife Rochelle of Texas; eight great-grandchildren, Charles Stephen Davis, Zachary Wayne Davis, Halia Kalen Stidham, Kaila Noel Stidham, Alana Carissa Stidham, Kaley Summer Stidham, Juder Stidham IV and Jarrett Ryan Stidham; and countless nieces and nephews, as well as many, many special friends.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 16, 2012 at 1 p.m. in the Hart Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Jerry Brown and Bro. Don Stidham officiating. Burial will follow in Locust Grove Cemetery in Keavy. Serving as pallbearers will be Jimmy Stidham, Stephen Davis, Jeff Stidham, Juder Stidham III, Charlie Davis, Zachary Davis, Larry Britton and Doug Wells. Honorary pallbearers will be Ray Watkins, Tim Watkins, Dewayne Steeley, Leonard Wells, Bobby Wells and Ronnie Gregory.

Visitation was from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday at Hart Funeral Home.

Hart Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Everett Dewayne Day

Everett Dewayne Day, 51, of Newcomb, Tenn., passed away Thursday, May 10, 2012 at the Jellico Community Hospital. He was born April 27, 1961 in Scott County, Tenn.

Everett was a member of Newcomb Baptist Church. He worked very hard every year to grow a beautiful garden that anyone was welcome to it.

Preceded in death by grandparents, Cade and Lullie Day and Winfield and Burtha Harness; parents, Sherman "Papaw" and Anna May Harness Day; brothers, Robert and Delbert Day; and sister, Flora Mae Day.

Survived by his wife, Mary Ruth Day; sons, Roger D. Perry and wife Jessica Lay and William E. Day and wife Samantha Daughterty, all of Newcomb, Tenn.; daughter, Kristen Day Ward and husband Murriel Jr. of Jellico, Tenn.; grandchildren, Lacey Day, Amber, Ashley, Abby, Anna "Tinkerbelle" Ward, Hailey Perry, Elizabeth, Jacob and James Cassidy, Crystal, Kelly, Alisa and Johnathon Bowlin; brothers, Dewayne Day and wife Erma of Oneida, Tenn., Wilbert Day and wife Lois of Pioneer, Tenn. and Elbert "Chub" Day and wife Tina of Paint Rock, Tenn.; sisters, Cassie Hatfield and husband Charlie of Pleasant Hill, La. and Jemima Brown and husband Robert of Ajax, La.; sisters-in-law, Mildred Day of Newcomb, Tenn. and Debbie Day of Scott County, Tenn.; special uncle, Herman Day and wife Maxine of Jellico, Tenn.; special aunt, Dorothy Harness of Scott County, Tenn.; special mother-in-law, Shirley Brown; special sister-in-law, Susie Perry; special friend, Jonie Smith; very special friends, Jerry and Debbie Sharp; and a host of nieces, nephews, friends and family to mourn his passing.

Visitation was from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, May 12, 2012 Newcomb Baptist Church. Funeral service was at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 13, 2012 at Newcomb Baptist Church with Rev. Doug Clem and Rev. Donnie Griffith officiating.

Burial followed services in the Douglas Cemetery.

Harp Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Gary Wayne Silcox

Gary Wayne Silcox, 60, of Jellico, Tenn., passed away Wednesday, May 9, 2012 at the Redmond Regional Medical Center in Rome, Ga. He was born May 29, 1951 in Jellico, Tenn.

Gary is preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Ruth Veach Silcox; brother, Danny Ray Silcox; and son, Jerry Wayne Silcox.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred (Coody) Rigney Silcox; sons, Gary "Quincy" Silcox and special friend Many and Johnny Wayne Silcox; daughter, Michelle (Shelle) Bowman; granddaughter, Shelby; three brothers, Robert Paul Silcox and Larry Silcox and wife Dora, all of Jellico, Tenn. and David Silcox and wife Liz of Goshen, Ind.; five sisters, Judy K. Marlow of Jellico, Tenn., Donna Hollifield of Caryville, Tenn., Sarah Hershberger and husband John of Ohio, Cathy Rose and husband David of Jellico, Tenn. and Carolyn Perkins and husband John of Michigan; special niece, Rhonda Marlow of Jellico, Tenn.; and a host of nieces, nephews, friends and family to mourn his passing.

Visitation was from 6-7 p.m. Saturday, May 12, 2012. Funeral services followed at 7 p.m. at Harp Funeral Home. Military Honors by the American Legion Honor Guard.

Burial was at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 13, 2012 at Douglas Cemetery (Wooldridge, Jellico, Tenn.).

Harp Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Lonnie Delmar Sasser

Lonnie Delmar Sasser, 46, of Corbin, passed away on Saturday, May 12, 2012 in Corbin.

Born in Ohio, he was the son of the late Delmar and Geraldine Smith Sasser. He was also preceded in death by his grandparents, Luther Smith, Bessie Troutman and Grove and Lizzie Sasser.

He is survived by his wife, Angie Sasser; children, Tara Sasser and Tyler Carr; ex-wife, Anita Sasser; special friend, Tina Campbell; siblings, Brenda Hurst and husband Greg, Carol Guinn and husband George, Kathy Patrick and husband Eugene, Teresa Alcamo and husband Jeff, Bill Sasser and wife Beverly and Ruth Wells and husband Kevin, all who mourn his passing.

Funeral service and burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to help with funeral expenses.

Messages may be written at [vankirkgriselldfuneralhome.com](http://vankirkgriselldfuneralhome.com)

Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Donna Kay Terry

Donna Kay Terry, 62, of Highway 1804 Williamsburg, Ky., passed away Sunday, May 13, 2012 at the Jellico Community Hospital. She was born Feb. 10, 1950 in Jellico, Tenn.

Preceded in death by her father, Victor Baker and mother, Lonvea Baker Lewis.

Survived by her husband, Jerome Terry; one son, Ralph Edward Terry and wife Rosetta of Williamsburg, Ky.; one daughter, Angie Ranmirez and husband Mike of Powell, Tenn.; one granddaughter, Brittany Terry of Williamsburg, Ky.; one brother, Eddie Baker and wife Judy of Williamsburg, Ky.; special niece that was like a daughter, Laura McCallaster of Jellico, Tenn.; and a host of nieces, nephews, friends and family to mourn her passing.

Visitation was from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, 2012 at Harp Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, 2012 at Harp Funeral Home with Rev. Billy Carpenter officiating. Burial will follow the funeral service in the Baker Family Cemetery (Foley Bend Road, Williamsburg).

Harp Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Mattie Jones

Mattie J. Jones, 88, of LaBelle, Fla., formerly of Corbin, passed away April 30, 2012 at Oakbrook of LaBelle, Fla.

She was the wife of the late Clarence A. Jones.

Graveside services were at Noon on Saturday, May 12, 2012 at Corinth Cemetery with Rev. Frank M. Derey Jr. officiating.

O'Neil Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Kayden Owens

Kayden Brett Owens, three months, passed away on Thursday, May 10, 2012 in London.

He is the son of Sandra Taylor.

Visitation was held Monday, May 14, 2012 from Noon until the time of his funeral service at 2 p.m. at Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home.

Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

For information on submitting an obituary, please contact the News Journal by phone at 606-528-9767 or 606-549-0643, email at [society@corbinnewsjournal.com](mailto:society@corbinnewsjournal.com) or fax at 606-528-9779.

All obituaries must be submitted to us by the funeral home or crematory in charge. We ask that all obituaries be submitted to us by 12 p.m. on Monday to ensure we meet our deadline.

**The deadline for In Memory, Cards of Thanks, Birth or Birthday Announcements is Monday at noon. Fax them to 528-9779 or e-mail them to [society@corbinnewsjournal.com](mailto:society@corbinnewsjournal.com).**

# Community Events

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## SATURDAY (CONT.)

### WILLIAM WHITLEY CHAPTER OF THE NSDAR

The next meeting of the William Whitley Chapter of the NSDAR is Saturday, May 19 at 11 a.m. at the Whitley County Public Library. The program will be led by Stacy Cox on Civil War: Ky. and Civil War uniforms and weapons. Mr. Cox is a "History Buff" War Reenactor and serves as Adjutant to E.F. Arthur Sons of Confederate Veterans. Spouses and others interested are invited to attend.

### GRACE MOORE DOLLHOUSE

The City of Jellico will have a "Grace Moore Dollhouse" dedication service on Saturday, May 19 at 12 p.m. The dollhouse has been restored by Bill Payne and is in place in Veterans Park. Everyone is invited to attend as we celebrate the life of Jellico's most famous lady.

### GEM CITY WRESTLING

The Gem City Wrestlers will be back in Jellico for their first free wrestling show of the season on Saturday, May 19 at 8 p.m. The show will be at the stage area in Veteran's Park. Bring your lawn chair and enjoy the very best in free wrestling entertainment.

## SUNDAY

### ELVIS IN CONCERT

Larry Davis as Elvis, as well as Neon Country and The Sweet Sensations, will be in concert on Sunday, May 20 from 2-4 p.m. at the Williamsburg Tourism and Convention Center. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under and free for children under 5. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society Whitley County Relay for Life.

### WALK FOR LUPUS

Come out and walk with us to raise awareness and donate to the Lupus Foundation of America on Sunday, May 20 at 3 p.m. Registration and information presented beginning at 2:30 p.m. Walk will be held at the track at Oak Grove Elementary School. Support the cause by wearing purple on this day. You do not need a sponsor, just walk with us to show that you love and support someone with Lupus. To donate or for more information visit <http://donate.lupus.org/goto/lynette.brackett>

## MONDAY

### LOVE AND LEARN CRAFT MADNESS

Whitley County Public Library hosts Love and Learn Evening Craft Madness on Monday's from 5-7 p.m. in the Children's Library. Ages 5-adult are welcome. No registration is required. The theme for May 21 is Yarn Ant. Yarn isn't just for knitting. We'll go through the steps to make a picture "painted" with yarn.

## TUESDAY

### WCPL GAME NIGHT

Whitley County Public Library holds a weekly game night every Tuesday from 6-9 p.m. It's an opportunity to meet new people, learn and teach new games, and all the laughs you can handle. Participants are permitted to bring refreshments; encouraged to bring enough to share. Suggested ages are 16 and up. Call 606-549-0818 for more information.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### STOMP OUT ELDER ABUSE

Help Stomp out Elder Abuse at the May meeting for T.R.A.C.E. on Friday, May 25 at 2 p.m. at the London Tourism Center next to Shiloh's in London. Meetings are rotated around the tri-county area each month. For more information contact Tammy at 864-7391 or Denise at 878-8844. Please come join us.

### ROCKHOLDS CLASS OF '62 50TH REUNION

Rockholds High School Class of 1962's 50th reunion will be Saturday, May 26 at Whitley County Alternative School (formerly Rockholds High School) from 2 - 8 p.m. with dinner being catered at 5 p.m. Contact Betty Prewitt at 606-549-2247 or email [prewittbetty@gmail.com](mailto:prewittbetty@gmail.com) before Monday, May 21.

### WE CARE 5K RUN/WALK

The first annual Christian Care Communities We Care 5K Run/Walk will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 26 at the Corbin High School Track. Late registration, after May 15 and including day of the event, is \$15 for single runner and \$25 for adult and child. You may register from 9-9:45 a.m. the day of the race. T-shirts guaranteed only to pre-registered runners, then as supplies last. For more information contact Alecia Elwell or Genople Stancil at 528-2500.

### HILLS, WELLS, ANDERSON

### AND MONHOLLEN REUNION

The Hills, Wells, Anderson and Monhollen Reunion will be Saturday, May 26 at Whitley Intermediate School in the Cafe beginning at 9 a.m. Meat, drinks, plates and utensils will be furnished. Please bring a covered dish, family history and pictures you would like to share. For more information, call Audrey Ealy at 513-907-4344 or Dale Fraley at 606-786-3836.

### RYANS CREEK/JELICO CREEK/ALISLE

### AND PAINT CREEK REUNION

If you lived in these communities and rode the school bus to Rockholds High School, we invite you bring a covered dish and attend our 3rd reunion on Sunday, May 27 at 1 p.m. at the fellowship building at Jellico Creek Church. Paper products will be provided.

### NATIONAL SENIOR HEALTH & FITNESS DAY

BRMC presents the 19th annual National Senior Health and Fitness Day on Wednesday, May 30 at the Corbin Center for Technology and Community Activities. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the event will last from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Lunch will be provided. For anyone over 50 interested in participating, please RSVP by calling Teresa Stump at 523-2414.

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## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

### WEDNESDAY

#### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

St. Paul's Church will be offering a free community meal every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. The church is located at 1605 South Main in Corbin. Call 606-344-6146 for more information.

Deadline for community or church announcements

MONDAY AT 12 NOON

Fax: 606.528.9779

Email: society@corbinnewsjournal.com

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

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### UPCOMING EVENTS (CONT.)

#### BIKERS FOR BARKERS RIDE AND FISH FRY

Bikers for Barkers Benefit Ride and Fish Fry for Fur Ever Friends, Inc. will be Saturday, June 2 with registration at 10 a.m. and kick stands up at Noon. Tickets are \$20 for one rider and \$5 for an additional rider. Includes one raffle ticket and mid-way snack. Fish Dinner will be \$6 per person at 5 p.m. The benefit will be held at Wildcart Harley and the ride will travel to the Natural Arch and Cumberland Falls then back to Harley. For more information, call 606-515-0436.

#### KEN-DUCKY DERBY AND 5K RUN/WALK

The Ken-Ducky Derby Fundraiser and 5K Run/Walk will be held on Saturday, June 2 at Barbourville City Waterpark. Admission is free. Proceeds go to help KCEOC fight the war on poverty. The Ken-Ducky Derby will begin at 5 p.m. and the park will open at 11 a.m. and will be free to anyone. A free lunch will be served at Noon. Duck sponsorships are \$5. Prizes vary. The 5K Run/Walk will begin at 8 a.m. Registration is \$20 with early registration by May 25 at \$15. For more information call 606-546-2639.

#### WHITLEY COUNTY RELAY FOR LIFE

The American Cancer Society hosts the Relay for Life of Whitley County each year to raise awareness about cancer. This year's event will be Friday, June 8 at 7 p.m. at Whitley County Middle School. For more information about joining the committee or about the event, call 1-800-227-2345 or visit [www.relayforlife.org/whitley](http://www.relayforlife.org/whitley)

#### CARDMAKING WORKSHOP

Learn to make your own one-of-a-kind all occasion or any occasion cards. An "Any Occasion Cardmaking" Workshop using scrapbooking techniques will be conducted Tuesday, June 12 at the Whitley County Cooperative Extension Service in Goldbug, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Theresa Howard, Harlan County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences, will be the instructor. Each participant should bring a pair of small sharp scissors for papercutting. There is no charge; supplies will be furnished. Registration is required; class size is limited to 20. To register, contact the Whitley County Cooperative Extension Service office at 549-1430 by no later than Thursday, May 31.

#### ST. CAMILLUS SCIENCE CAMP

St. Camillus Academy will be hosting 2 one week sessions of Science Camp: July 16-20 and July 23-27 for ages 4 to 13 years old. This camp is open to the public and is being offered by Club Scientific Bluegrass. There will be early and extended hours available for child care. Please visit Club Scientific Bluegrass's website for more information and pricing or call Jennifer Finch at 859-899-3343.

#### LAUREL CO. HS CLASS OF '77 REUNION

Members of Laurel County High School's Class of 1977 invite the classes of 1975, 1976, 1978 and 1979 to join in celebrating their 35-year reunion Oct. 13 at Cumberland Falls. Cost is \$40 per person, which includes dinner and dancing. Reservations are required. For more information, email, call or text Susie Hillard Bullock at [hillard.susiedale@gmail.com](mailto:hillard.susiedale@gmail.com) or 859-361-3826. Updates also available at <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Laurel-County-High-School-Class-of-1977/354216594073>

## Knox-Whitley Animal Shelter



Call the Knox-Whitley Animal Shelter at 606-526-6925 or visit us online at [www.kwasonline.com](http://www.kwasonline.com)

My first car was a 1959 Ford with 90,000 miles on the odometer (in those years odometer mileage could be quite unreliable). The car had a way of presenting me with fresh problems every day...on a random basis. It seemed to taunt me like a fickle horse.

Starting the car was like rolling dice. Every sixth or seventh time, the motor yielded a series of clicks but no action. This usually happened when I was in a desperate hurry. My solution was to park the car at the top of a hill each evening so that, the next morning, I could give the car a push and get it rolling fast enough to pop the clutch and coax the engine into motion. (Does anyone know what popping the clutch means today?)

The radiator was a slow leaker, meaning that I had to fill it with fresh water each morning and follow up with refills every hundred miles. The electrical system was quirky, and the headlights tended

## That Old Ford



Bob Berry

Interim Minister  
Seventeenth Street  
Christian Church

to blink on and off even when it wasn't Christmas. You don't want to hear about the brakes that required pumping, the dysfunctional gas gauge, the weak battery, and the radio, which only played if you hit the dashboard in the right place.

That old Ford returned to my memory when I began to brood over the nature of human brokenness, a word we use to describe the sinful condition of people. I had several individuals in mind, of course, whose behavior seemed as random and as unreliable as that cursed car. But an inner Voice suggested that it might be more profitable for

me to do some self examination.

Let's face the facts. I am that '59 Ford with lots of mileage. If I ever had a new-car smell, it had to be the day my mother birthed me (but let's not take this analogy too far). Today, however, I possess all the dents, noises, and idiosyncrasies of a vehicle deserving of the junk yard. You never know which one of my systems is going to be a non-starter. Each day I require fresh maintenance, new parts, and a driver who understands my peculiarities. Absent such care, I will in fact be sold for parts before long. But with a reasonable amount of attention, I still have a few miles left in me yet.

This is the point our Lord is making when he says, "Come to me you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." He might have said, "Come to me, you who are leaking oil, rusting out, and in need of new bearings. I'll give you an overhaul."

## AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

#### ANGLICAN

**St. Paul's Anglican Church**  
1605 S. Main,  
Corbin - 344-6146

#### APOSTOLIC

**First Apostolic Church**

Georgia St.,  
Corbin - 523-9556

**Apostolic Lighthouse Church**

101 Burnett Street,  
Williamsburg - 549-8772

#### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**First Assembly of God**

1015 S. Main Street,  
Corbin - 528-7619

**Harvest Community Assembly of God**

126 Commonwealth Ave.,  
Corbin - 526-7770

#### BAPTIST

**Bethlehem Baptist Church**

821 Tidal Wave Rd.,  
Corbin - 523-2718

**Blessed Hope Baptist Church**

6939 Highway 26,  
Corbin - 523-2662

**Calvary Baptist Church**

96 Calvary Church Road,  
Corbin - 523-0696

**Central Baptist Church**

201 W. 4th Street,  
Corbin - 528-6650

Youth Center - 316 S. Main St.  
Corbin - 523-0715

**Chapel Grove Baptist Church**

13146 Ky. 6,  
Corbin - 528-4111

**Corn Creek Baptist Church**

Corn Creek Road,  
Woodbine - 549-4964

**Emlyn Baptist Church**

3280 Hwy 25W,  
Emlyn - 549-3856

**Faber Baptist Church**

4580 Highway 26,  
Corbin - 528-7991

**Faith Baptist Church of Corbin**

306 N. Highway 1223,  
Corbin - 528-4565

**First Baptist Church**

401 N. Laurel Avenue,  
Corbin - 528-4738

Family Life Center

401 N. Laurel Avenue,  
Corbin - 528-4049

**First Baptist Church of Rockholds**

41 Rockholds Baptist Church Rd.,  
Rockholds - 549-4419

**First Baptist Church of Williamsburg**

230 S. 5th Street,  
Williamsburg - 549-0280

**Frankfort Baptist Church**

881 Bee Creek Road,  
Corbin - 523-6200

**Good Hope Baptist Church**

Corner 16th & Elam,  
Corbin - 523-2104

**Greenland Baptist Church**

7067 Cumberland Falls Hwy,  
Corbin - 526-7558

**Hopewell Baptist Church**

1045 N. Highway 1223,  
Corbin - 523-9424

#### Immanuel Baptist Church

720 Browning Acres Rd.,  
Corbin - 528-4975

**Indian Gap Baptist Church**

727 Eaton Fork Road,  
Woodbine - 546-3719

**Keck Baptist Church**

334 Keck Church Road,  
Corbin - 526-1310

**Lynn Camp Baptist Church**

215 Lynn Camp Chrch Rd.,  
Corbin - 528-8410

**Main Street Baptist Church**

908 Main Street,  
Williamsburg - 549-2006

**Mountain Ash Baptist Church**

390 Buck Creek Road,  
Williamsburg - 786-4878

**Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church**

5204 Highway 92 E.,  
Williamsburg - 539-0440

**New Zion Baptist Church**

880 US Highway, 25-W N.,  
Williamsburg - 549-5060

**Oak Grove Baptist Church**

748 Oak Grove Church Rd.,  
Corbin - 523-5355

**Piney Grove Baptist**

996 Standard Avenue,  
Corbin - 528-6473

**Pleasant Grove Baptist Church**

Meadow Creek Rd.,  
Williamsburg - 549-0652

**Pleasant View Baptist**

Church Street,  
Williamsburg - 656-0244

**Southside Baptist Church**

308 16th St.,  
Corbin - 258-1004

**West Corbin Baptist Church**

200 Walden Street,  
Corbin - 528-7387

**Wofford Baptist Church**

26 Wofford Church Road,  
Williamsburg - 549-9738

**BAPTIST - INDEPENDENT**

**Faith Independent Baptist Church**

Bee Creek Rd.,  
Corbin - 523-0972

**Star Baptist Church**

5309 Hwy. 25, N  
Williamsburg - 549-5512

**Victory Independent Baptist Church**

1421 Adams Rd.,  
Corbin - 523-5635

#### BAPTIST - MISSIONARY

**Calvary Missionary Baptist**

103 Savoy Clear Creek Road,  
Williamsburg - 539-0481

**Corinth Baptist Church**

254 Corinth Road,  
Corbin - 528-3009

**Lily Missionary Baptist Church**

267 Lily School Rd.,  
Lily - 526-6270

**North Corbin Missionary Baptist Church**

866 American Greeting Card Rd.,  
Corbin - 528-8488

**Poplar Grove Missionary Baptist Church**

2322 N. KY 830,  
Corbin - 528-5350

**White Oak Missionary Baptist**

10540 Cumberland Falls Hwy.,  
Corbin - 528-3136

**Woodbine Missionary Baptist**

34 Woodbine Church Road,  
Woodbine - 258-8050

#### CATHOLIC

**Our Lady of Perpetual Help**

Sycamore Street,  
Williamsburg - 549-2156

**Sacred Heart Catholic Church**

703 Master Street,  
Corbin - 528-5222

#### CHRISTIAN - DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

**First Christian Church**

100 S. Kentucky Street,  
Corbin - 528-1655

#### CHRISTIAN - INDEPENDENT

**East Corbin Christian**

8636 Ky. 1232 Christian Church,  
Corbin - 528-8936

**Seventeenth Street Christian**

200 Seventeenth Street,  
Corbin - 528-4795

**Steele's Chapel Christian**

2376 Fifth Street Road,  
Corbin - 404-0167

**West Corbin Christian Church**

1125 Gordon Hill Pike,  
Corbin - 528-2875

**Whetstone Christian Church**

147 Whetstone Church Rd.,  
Rockholds - 539-0396

**Woodbine Christian Church**

1996 Hwy. 25, Junction of Hwy. 6,  
Woodbine - 528-2215

#### CHURCHES OF CHRIST

**Church of Christ - Corbin**

405 19th Street,  
Corbin - 528-4090

**Indian Creek Church of Christ**

102 Auger Springs Road,  
Corbin - 528-5802

**Shiner Church of Christ**

Shiner Road,  
Williamsburg - 528-8142

#### CHURCH OF GOD

**Corbin Parkway Church of God**

510 E. Cumberland Gap Pkwy.,  
Corbin - 528-8100

**Cumberland Heights Church of God**

Rains St.,  
Williamsburg - 549-2524

**Cumberland River Church of God**

25 Jackson Subdivision Road,  
Williamsburg - 549-9211

**East Side Tabernacle Church of God**

S. US Highway 25,  
Corbin; 528-4158

**First Assembly of God**

1015 S. Main Street,  
Corbin - 528-7619

**Green Street Church of God**

501 S 5th Street,  
Williamsburg - 549-8285

**New Hope Ministries Church of God**

8254 Ky 1232, Corbin - 528-5575

**Riverside Church of God**

Church of God

712 S. Main St.,  
Corbin - 812-620-6020

#### EPISCOPAL

**St. John's Episcopal Church**

701 Engineer Street,  
Corbin - 528-1659

#### HOLINESS

**First Deliverance Church**

Hill Street,  
Williamsburg - 786-5386

**Lily Holiness Church**

435 Old Highway 25,  
Lily - 528-7465

#### INTERDENOMINATIONAL

**Wings of Victory Church**

629 Adams Road,  
Corbin - 528-4471

#### JEHOVAH'S WITNESS

**Jehovah's Witnesses**

251 Red Bird Rd.,  
Williamsburg - 539-9111

**Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses**

1374 Gordon Hill Pike,  
Corbin - 528-3245

#### LATTER DAY SAINTS

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**

21 Lyric Lane,  
Corbin - 528-4200

#### UNITED METHODIST

**First United Methodist Church**

345 S. 5th Street,  
Williamsburg - 304-9040

**Grace on the Hill**

1632 Cumberland Falls Highway,  
Corbin - 528-6840

**Pleasant View United Methodist**

111 Ben Jones Loop  
Pleasant View - 549-2564

**Trinity United Methodist**

South Kentucky Avenue,  
Corbin - 528-2691

#### NAZARENE

**Church of the Nazarene**

409 Master Street,  
Corbin - 528-5935



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## Deeds

All-4-One Development LLC to Jarrod Lane Carroll and Kati Jane Carroll, \$22,500, tract of land near Creekstone Drive.

Jennifer D. Carr by Master Commissioner Howard O. Mann to James W. Carr, no monetary amount listed, tract of land near Highway 92.

Chris Brock to Larry Crawford and Donna Crawford, \$106,000, tract of land near US25W.

John Bill Keck and Gloria Keck to Machele Brimm, \$86,000, tract of land near Tyes Ferry Road.

Kentucky Highland Investment Corporation to Ashley Warren, \$115,000, tract of land near Red Witt Road.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc., Allen Perry, his unknown spouse, Beneficial Kentucky Inc., Energy Associates Inc. and Whitley County by Master Commissioner Howard O. Mann to Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc., \$50,500, property at 1168 Little Wolf Creek Road, Williamsburg.

Kentucky Housing Corporation and Lois A. Short by Master Commissioner Howard O. Mann to REM LLC, \$50,000, property at 115 Wells Lane, Corbin.

Leonard L. Carpenter and Karan Carpenter to Leonard A. Carpenter, love and affection, tract of land in Davenport Estates.

James R. Napier to Jonathan L. Hall and Dawn N. Hall, \$148,000, tract of land near Tom Bird Road.

Michael S. Brock and April Brock to Paul O. Brock, love and affection, tract of land near Corinth Cemetery Road.

Jerry R. Carter and Marilyn A. Carter to Laura Rogers, \$9,075, tract of land in Whitley County.

Community Trust Bank Inc., Clayton Lawson, Tammy Lawson, and Whitley County by Master Commissioner Howard O. Mann to Laura Rogers, \$15,001, tract of land near US25W.

Wells Fargo Bank, Timothy J. Lewis, Morgan N. Lewis and Jamos Fund I by Master Commissioner Howard O. Mann to Secretary of Veterans' Affairs, \$60,000, property at 2690 Bacon Creek Road, Corbin.

## Marriages

Nicole Michelle Farrar, 34, of Corbin, clergy, and Andrew Christian Lumpkin, 33, of Bristol, Va., a U.S. Senate Representative.

Mittie Sue Napier, 37, of Manchester, a housekeeper, and Preston Wayne Henson, 35, of Manchester, disabled.

Kassandra Leann Brimm, 18, of Corbin, unemployed, and Tony Lee Barton, 27, of Corbin, unemployed.

Tonia Gail Terry, 36, of Williamsburg, a factory worker, and David Eugene Jarboe, 45, of Williamsburg, a finance company worker.

Shilo Mirinda Cook, 32, of Corbin, unemployed, and William Wayne Alsip, 35, of Corbin, a transportation worker.

Amber R. Paul, 21, of Rockholds, unemployed, and Jonathan R. Burke, 25, of Rockholds, a truck driver.

Rebecca Michelle Brandenburg, 30, of Jacksboro, Tenn., a social worker, and Joseph Paul Herrell, 28, of Jacksboro, Tenn., a firefighter.

Georgiana Marie Lear, 21, of Williamsburg, a CSC worker, and Jonathan Matthew McKiddy, 25, of Williamsburg, a Renfro Supply employee.

Molly Katherine Smithers, 23, of Caryville, Tenn., an insurance agent, and Steven Michael Starbird, 23, of Rutledge, Tenn., a PT under physician.

Bethany Nicole Howell,

25, of Cannon, a teacher, and Tanner Joseph Myers, 24, of Corbin, a student.

Heidi Lynn Douglas, 18, of Stearns, a student, and Ryan Tyler Greer, 18, of Corbin, a homecare worker.

Desirae Michelle Osborne, 19, of Williamsburg, unemployed, and Matthew Aaron Davis, 22, of Williamsburg, a Whitley County Road Department employee.

## Inspections

Restaurant inspections

• Brown Cow, Corbin - 90. April 25 follow-up inspection. Remarks: food temperature was not corrected; lines from fountain drink machine dripping into ice; hot water in bad repair in restroom; no hand towels; no hand washing signs. Another follow-up inspection required.

• Brown Cow, Corbin - 96. May 4 follow-up inspection. Remarks: items related to food temperature and hot water corrected; see previous inspection for remaining items.

• Wendy's Williamsburg - 98. May 1 follow-up inspection. Remarks: item related to food temperature corrected; door on warmer in bad repair; ceiling soiled around vents.

• Hardee's, South Main, Corbin - 93. May 1 regular inspection. Remarks: cooler at drive thru out of temperature at 62 degrees; reach-in freezer out of temperature; warmer/shelf soiled; ice scoop storage container soiled; utensils soiled; floors soiled in hard to reach areas. Follow-up inspection required.

• Pizza Hut, Williamsburg - 97. May 2 regular inspection. Remarks: inside ice machine in bad repair; ice bucket in bad repair; lid on ice bin soiled; nozzle on Pepsi machine soiled; floors soiled in dish room.

• Arby's #1998, Williamsburg - 96. May 2 regular inspection. Remarks: reach-in freezer not maintaining food hard and frozen; knife handles in bad repair (melted); ice bucket in bad repair; cold water turned off at front hand wash sink.

• Arby's #6023, Corbin - 94. May 3 regular inspection. Remarks: walk-in cooler out of temperature safe range; manual chopper soiled; ice dispenser soiled. Follow-up inspection required.

• Arby's #6023, Corbin - 99. May 4 follow-up inspection. Remarks: item related to cooler temperature corrected; see original inspection for remaining items.

• Krystal, Williamsburg - 96. May 7 regular inspection. Remarks: ice scoops stored in soiled containers; ice bucket in bad repair; cup used as scoop (no handle); manual chopper soiled; inside ice machine soiled; inside warming cabinet soiled.

• Taco Bell, Williamsburg - 98. May 7 regular inspection. Remarks: utensils soiled; utensils stacked wet.

• Double R Smokehouse, Williamsburg - 91. May 7 regular inspection. Remarks: cut lemons stored at room temperature; utensils soiled; shelf below grill soiled; inside back fridge soiled; utensils stored with handles down; clean utensils stored on cloth towels; no hand wash soap at hand sink. Follow-up inspection required.

Other inspections

• Jones Pit Stop, 3234 Highway 25W - 97. April 26 regular inspection. Remarks: the restroom door is not self closing; there is not a lid on the garbage can in the restroom; the floors are soiled in the restroom; ceiling tiles are missing in the restroom and storage room; walls, floors and hard to reach areas are soiled in the cooking area.

• Pilot Travel Center #437, Williamsburg - 100. April 26 regular inspection.

• Save-a-lot #78,

Williamsburg - 100. April 26 regular inspection.

• White's Pro Billiards, Corbin - 100. May 1 regular inspection.

• Brashear's Grocery, Williamsburg - food service: 98; retail food: 100. May 2 regular inspection. Remarks: utensils soiled; clean utensils stored in soiled container.

• Kut and Kolor Ear Piercing Studio, Corbin - 100. May 3 regular inspection.

• Forest Lanes, Corbin - 94. May 3 regular inspection. Remarks: raw food stored over ready to eat food in reach-in cooler; inside reach-in cooler in bad repair; shelves below grill soiled; inside reach-in cooler soiled; outside of pizza cooler soiled; hot water turned off at hand wash sink and mop sink; hood above grill soiled.

• Peach Corner Farmer's Market, Corbin - 100. May 4 regular inspection. Remarks: looks good.

• Save-a-lot #170, 12075 S. Highway 25W - 99. May 8 regular inspection. Remarks: drain line leaking in meat cutting room.

• Young's Grocery, Highway 904 - 100. May 8 regular inspection.

School inspections

• Corbin Middle School - 97. April 25 regular inspection. Remarks: window in bad repair in room 205; ceiling in bad repair above AC units in rooms 400, 401 and 406.

• Corbin Middle School Cafeteria - 100. April 25 regular inspection.

• Corbin Central Elementary School - 100. April 25 follow-up inspection. Remarks: toilet leak corrected.

• Whitley North Elementary School Cafeteria - 99. April 25 follow-up inspections. Remarks: item related to cooler temperature corrected; inside ice machine soiled; lid on large kettles soiled.

• Whitley County Preschool Prep, Highway 26 - 98. April 30 regular inspection. Remarks: no hand soap at hand wash sink; no hand wash sign at hand wash sink.

• Corbin High School Cafeteria - 100. May 1 follow-up inspection. Remarks: cooler problem corrected.

Pool inspections

• Hampton Inn Pool - 97. April 27 regular inspection. Remarks: bromine level high.

• University of the Cumberland's Pool - 96. April 27 regular inspection. Remarks: flow meter in bad repair; total alkalinity low.

• Cumberland Inn Spa - 100. April 27 regular inspection.

• Cumberland Inn Pool - 100. April 27 regular inspection.

## Circuit Court

Lisa J. Pettit vs. Eugene Pettit Jr. - verified petition for dissolution of marriage.

AmericanExpress Bank FSB vs. Lawrence Rouben - case transferred from Jefferson County.

PHH Mortgage Corporation vs. Tommie Morningstar - complaint.

Convergence Receivables LC vs. Bill Hart - complaint.

Christopher Sweeney vs. Faith Sweeney - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Jessica Frosch Lee vs. Nicholas Scott Lee - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Midland Funding LLC vs. Robbie Lickliter - case transferred from Bell County.

Amanda Mae Spurlin vs. Elton Wayne Spurlin - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Michelle Mayo and Jerry Mayo vs. Natasha May - verified petition for custody.

Matthew Huff vs. Cara Mason - verified petition for custody.

Jessica White vs. Derek White - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Virginia Ann Lee vs. Bruce Nelson Lee - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Discover Bank vs. Matthew D. Wohlfarth - complaint.

William F. Howard vs. Melissa L. Howard - verified petition for dissolution of marriage.

Charles Barton and Freda Barton vs. Lorissa Mosley and Leslie Couch - verified complaint.

Discover Bank vs. Bruce C. Hill - complaint.

Angela Faulkner vs. James R. Bennett - case transferred from Laurel County.

David Allen Dugger vs. Dina Blankenship Dugger - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Jessica Lynn West vs. Jason Calvin West - petition for dissolution of marriage.

David Wayne Mills vs. Chrystal Knuckles Mills - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Lillie Stamper Wortham vs. Anthony Clyde Wortham - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Forcht Bank vs. Jonathan Joyce, Christina R. Joyce and Whitley County - complaint.

Betty Strunk Hash vs. Hal Edward Hash - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Lori Jackson Taylor vs. H&J Land Company LTD - complaint.

Todd M. Jackson and Kimberly L. Jackson vs. Howard Jackson Enterprises LTD - complaint.

JPMorgan Chase Bank National Association vs. Robert C. Wright, Dorothy Anne Wright, Union Planters Bank and National City Bank - complaint for foreclosure.

Sherry L. Cornett and Bobby Cornett vs. Baptist Healthcare System Inc., doing business as Baptist Regional Medical Center, Baptist Physicians Southeast Inc., doing business as Baptist Surgical Specialists and William B. Wilkinson, M.D. - complaint.

JPMorgan Chase Bank vs. Timothy Callahan, Cassandra Callahan, L&N Federal Credit Union, unknown spouse of Timothy Callahan, unknown spouse of Cassandra Callahan - complaint.

## District Court

*Editor's note: The News Journal publishes only the final disposition of district court criminal cases except for those which are waived to a grand jury or dismissed.*

**The following cases were heard by Judge Fred White in Whitley County District Court on April 17:**

Don Edward Brandenburg, born in 1976 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Daniel L. Canada, born in 1979 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Walter D. Dale, born in 1988 - bench warrant issued.

Walter D. Dale, born in 1988 - bench warrant issued.

Walter Dewayne Dale, born in 1988 - bench warrant issued.

Stephanie England, born in 1976 - bench warrant issued.

Michael K. Griffith, born in 1972 - bench warrant issued.

Christopher E. Harris, born in 1988 - bench warrant issued.

Samuel Hatfield, born in 1971 - bench warrant issued.

Jackie L. Neal, born in 1982 - bench warrant issued.

Jackie L. Neal, born in 1982 - bench warrant issued.

Jessica Neal, born in 1986 - bench warrant issued.

Lisa B. Rains, born in 1961 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

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Kimberly R. Ridner, born in 1985 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Anthony Dwayne Senters, born in 1990 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Jonathan A. Thomas, born in 1979 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Jarrod L. Wood, born in 1987 - bench warrant issued, pay fine or stay in jail.

Laura B. Parker vs. Jeremiah L. Moore - sentence imposed to serve six months, bench warrant issued.

Denver W. Nicely III vs. Mary J. Trent - motion for default judgment.

Lora Morgan vs. Matthew K. Williams - motion for default judgment granted.

**The following cases were heard by Judge Fred White in Whitley County District Court on April 19:**

Charles G. Bryant, born in 1976, public intoxication - 30 days in jail conditionally discharged, \$100 fine plus court costs.

Jason W. Burkhart, born in 1982, public intoxication - 30 days in jail conditionally discharged, \$100 fine plus \$133

court costs.

**The following cases were heard by Judge Ralph E. McClanahan II in Whitley County District Court on April 20:**

Baptist Healthcare System Inc. vs. Kristin M. Smith - motion for default judgment sustained.

**The following cases were heard by Judge Cathy Prewitt in Whitley County District Court on April 23:**

Jordan L. Faulkner, born in 1990 - hardship license granted.

Robert E. Partin, born in 1981, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol/drugs, prescription not in proper container - 30 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, attend DUI classes, operator's license suspended for 90 days, \$808 fines and court costs.

Randall McGlone Jr., failure of owner to maintain required insurance - \$500 fine of which all but \$50 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

Justin Frazier Douglas, contempt - 30 days in jail.

Dorothy C. Gross, born in 1972, theft by unlawful taking, unsworn falsification to authorities - 30 days in jail, credit seven days already served, \$250 fine plus court costs, stay out of Wal-Mart.

Bambi N. Hopkins, born in 1989, contempt - 30 days in jail plus court costs.

Harold David Anderson, born in 1970, obstructed vision and/or windshield, failure to wear seatbelts - \$45 fine plus court costs.

Christine K. Capozzi, born in 1966, failure of owner to maintain required insurance - \$500 fine of which all but \$50 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

Stephanie England, born in 1976, contempt of court - 30 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years.

April Lynn Faulkner, born in 1982, alcohol intoxication - \$25 fine plus court costs.

Robert D. Homan, born in 1989, failure to wear seatbelts - \$25 fine.

John E. Knight, born in 1963, no operators/moped license, possession of open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle - \$60 fine plus court costs.

Tye Justin Knobblett, born in 1983, alcohol intoxication - \$25 fine plus court costs.

Kayla C. McFarland, born in 1993, theft by unlawful taking - 14 days home incarceration plus court costs.

Carolyn Renee McVay, born in 1976, failure to wear seatbelts - \$25 fine.

Jordan K. Price, born in 1990, speeding - \$100 fine plus court costs.

Brandon S. Rains, born in 1983, public intoxication - \$100 fine plus court costs.

Plass E. Robinson, born in 1989, theft by unlawful taking, controlled substance prescription not in original container - 90 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, 14 days of home incarceration, plus court costs.

Bonnie N. Scalf, born in 1955, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol/drugs - 30 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, operator's license suspended for 90 days, attend DUI classes, \$738 fines and court costs.

Leroy Scalf, born in 1949, alcohol intoxication - \$25 fine plus court costs.

Eric M. Smith, born in 1992, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia - 12 months in jail conditionally discharged for two years, \$250 fine, plus court costs.

William C. Sulfridge, born in 1993, alcohol intoxication - \$25 fine plus court costs.

William C. Sulfridge, born in 1993, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct - 90 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, \$25 fine plus court costs.

Jean Prewitt Taylor, born in 1975, theft by unlawful taking - 14 days home incarceration, plus court costs.

Melissa G. Vanover, born in 1986, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance - \$500 fine of which all but \$50 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

Amanda Walker, born in

1993, failure to wear seatbelts, failure of owner to maintain required insurance - \$525 fine of which all but \$75 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

**The following cases were heard by Judge Fred White in Whitley County District Court on April 26:**

Robert R. Anderson, born in 1984, contempt of court - 60 days in jail, no credit for time served.

**The following cases were heard by Judge Fred White in Whitley County District Court on April 30:**

Calvin C. Blankenship, born in 1959, alcohol intoxication - 30 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, \$50 fine plus court costs.

Summer D. Moore, born in 1979, public intoxication, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, disorderly conduct - 90 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, \$250 fine plus court costs.

Summer D. Moore, born in 1979, theft by unlawful taking - 180 days in jail, to serve 90 days with balance conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

Thomas A. Ridner, born in 1990, public intoxication, controlled substance prescription not in original container - 60 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, \$100 fine plus court costs.

Christy Lynn Stephens, born in 1981, contempt of court - \$30 restitution, \$163 court costs, to serve 90 days in jail unless paid in full.

Relda Clouse, born in 1977, theft by unlawful taking - 12 months in jail conditionally discharged for two years, plus court costs.

Relda D. Clouse, born in 1977, license not in possession, failure of owner to maintain required insurance - \$550 fine of which all but \$100 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

Relda S. Clouse, born in 1977, theft by unlawful taking - seven days in jail, credit seven days already served, plus court costs.

Ronald Joe Davenport hardship license granted from 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Robert E. Canada, born in 1990, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, one headlight - \$575 fine of which all but \$125 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

Christine K. Capozzi, born in 1966, booster seat violations - \$50 fine plus court costs.

Delver Isaacs, born in 1972, faulty equipment - \$50 fine plus court costs.

Johnathon W. Lawson, born in 1986, failure to wear seatbelts, driving on a DUI suspended license - 180 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, \$225 fine plus court costs.

Cody C. Mullis, born in 1990, failure to wear seatbelts - \$25 fine.

Phillip R. Nelson, born in 1984, booster seat violations - \$50 fine plus court costs.

Roy A. Perkins, born in 1957, faulty equipment - \$50 fine plus court costs.

Holly Powers, born in 1991, possession of open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle - \$50 fine plus court costs.

Harvey Randle, born in 1978, possession of open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle - \$50 fine plus court costs.

Faith E. Reynolds, born in 1985, theft by unlawful taking - 14 days home incarceration, plus court costs.

Ashley M. Scarberry, born in 1989, failure to wear seatbelts - \$25 fine.

James M. Siler, born in 1968, faulty equipment, failure to wear seatbelts - \$75 fine plus court costs.

Tyler R. Teague, born in 1993, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol/drugs - 10 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, operator's license suspended for 90 days, attend DUI classes, \$738 fines and court costs.

Jamie D. Wombles, born in 1972, failure to wear seatbelts - \$25 fine.

Zong C. Yang, born in 1953 - failure to wear seat belts - \$25 fine.



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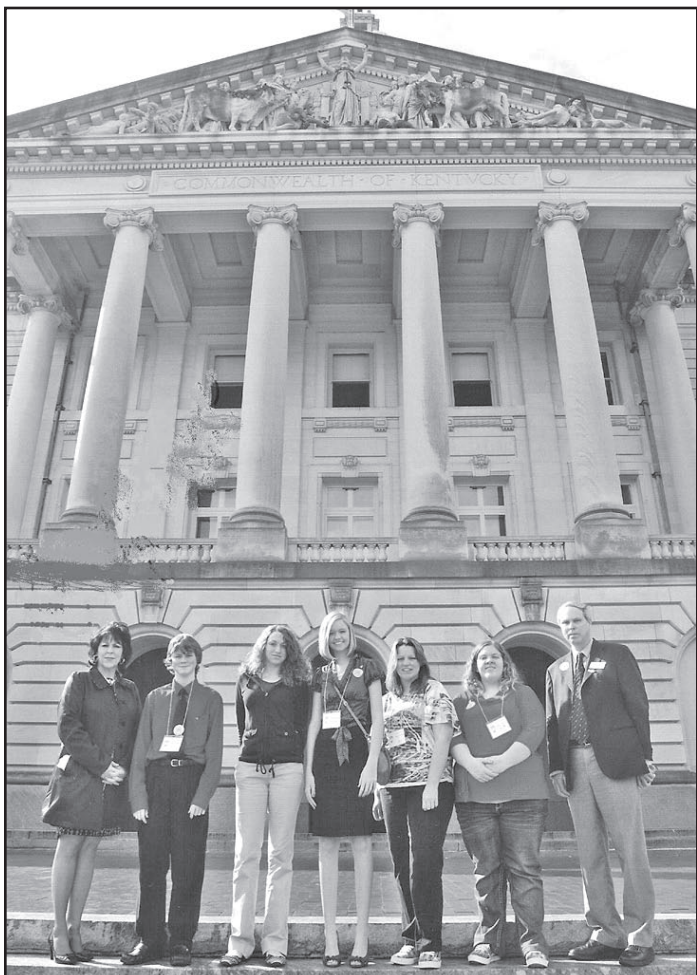


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4-Hers enjoying the 4-H “Capitol Experience” with State Representative Regina Bunch while learning about her job as state representative and how the state legislature conducts state business. Pictured above, Representative Regina Bunch, Travis Lester, Kori Sears, Ashley Farmer, Chelsea AAddell, Erick Amigh, and Whitley County Extension Agent David Perry.

## Whitley 4-Hers have Capitol experience

Five Whitley County 4-Hers recently spent a day in Frankfort as part of the annual 4-H “Capitol Experience” program. Participating were Travis Lester and Kori Sears from Whitley County High School and Ashley Farmer, Erika Smith, and Chelsea Caddell of Williamsburg High School.

The day long program consisted of an orientation to how the legislature works conducted by Ms. Sheila Mason of the Legislative Research Commission, visiting with Representative

Regina Bunch, sitting in the Republican caucus meeting, a photo session with Senator David Williams and concluding the by serving as pages. Travis Lester, Erika Smith, and Chelsea Caddell served as pages with House of Representatives and Ashley Farmer and Kori Sears served as pages with the Senate.

The 4-H “Capitol Experience” program offers 4-H club members an insight on how state government works and the opportunity to actually see the state legislature in action.

**CORRECTION:** In the May 1st edition of the News Journal in the story entitled *WCHS names six outstanding students as 2012 Governor’s Scholar recipients* student Mariah Jackson should have been listed as the daughter of Colleen Meadows and Isaac Jackson.

Send your education news and events to [society@corbinnewsjournal.com](mailto:society@corbinnewsjournal.com) or fax to 606-528-9779. The deadline is Monday at Noon.

## Local students graduate from Cumberlands

On Saturday, May 5th, University of the Cumberlands (UC) held their annual commencement ceremony in the O. Wayne Rollins Center.

Students from the local area that graduated included:

Tara Brashear, MAED Elementary Education, Corbin, Ky.,

Sonya Breedlove, Middle School Education, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Alyssa Burke, Elementary Education, Corbin, Ky.,

Bethani Carmichael, MA Ed. Counseling, Corbin, Ky.,

Brittney Gray, Human Services, Williamsburg, Ky.,

J.T. Elliot, Special Education, Corbin, Ky.,

Ashley Eversole, Business Administration, Corbin, Ky.,

Susan Felts, Secondary Education, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Joel Felts, Business Administration, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Tonya Freeman, Public Health, Corbin, Ky.,

Amber Hamilton, Early Elementary Education, Corbin, Ky.,

Marc Hensley, MA Christian Studies, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Denise Huddleston, MA Elementary

Education, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Greg Hummel, Biology and Psychology, Rockholds, Ky.,

Harold Iley, Masters in Business Administration, Corbin, Ky.,

Julie Jones, Art Education, Corbin, Ky.,

Coty Jones, Secondary English Education and Special Ed, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Katie Lanham, MAED Reading/Writing Specialist, Corbin, Ky.,

Stephanie Lawless, Elementary and Middles School Ed, Corbin, Ky.,

Lansford Lay, MA Principle Leadership, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Stephen Lindsay, Business Administration, Emlyn, Ky.,

April Lindsay, Psychology and Human Services, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Rebecca Moses, Middle School Education, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Kari-Anne Petite, Business Administration, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Scottie Rice, MA in Education/Early Elementary Education, Corbin, Ky.,

Joshua Powers, Exercise and Sports Science, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Setera Sears, Psychology and Journalism, Corbin, Ky.,

Clayton Sewell, Business

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Georgette Vanover, Elementary Education, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Cassandra Trammell, Elementary Education, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Rachel Truett, Business Administration, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Amanda Wilson, MAED Reading and Writing Specialist, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Colby Wilson, Mathematics and Psychology, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Susanna Wyatt, Early Education, Williamsburg, Ky.,

Alicia Yeary, Psychology and Public Health, Williamsburg, Ky.

This year Cumberlands recognized its largest graduating class, 483 students, for receiving bachelor’s degrees, master’s degrees, and doctoral degrees. This graduating class was able to accumulate over 50,000 hours of community service during their tenure at UC.

## SKCTC honors students during annual awards event

Students attending classes at the Pineville campus of Southeast Kentucky Community and Technical College who have excelled in the classroom were honored recently during the annual Honors Night event. Awards and special recognition were given to the students by SKCTC faculty and administrators.

Those honored during the event include:

**Anatomy & Physiology**  
Academic Excellence Award: Brittany Williams, Tabatha Stewart, Bryan Wyatt and Misty King.

**Clinical Lab Technology**  
Academic Excellence Award: Melissa Saylor and Amber Powers.

**Fae Weiland Award:** Jennifer Smith

**Clinical Site Performance Award:** Clinton McComb and Jennifer Smith

**Perfect Attendance Award:** Candy Hurst, Lana Napier and Shelly Sluss

**Work Ethic Award:** Jennifer

Smith and Candy Hurst  
**Radiography (Freshman)**  
Academic Excellence Award: Amy Farley and Samantha Stanton

**Clinical Site Performance Award:** Amy Farley and Sean Leonard

**Work Ethic Award:** Meghan Whitt and Darrell Brewer

**Radiography (Sophomore)**  
Academic Excellence – MallinKrodt: Travis Powers

**Clinical Site Performance Award – MallinKrodt:** Bridgette Jackson

**Perfect Attendance Award:** Brandon Miracle

**Work Ethic Award:** Kayla Moses, Natasha Roby, Hannah Sams, Krissi Williams, Pam Bennett and Barbara Smith.

**Respiratory Care (Freshman)**  
Academic Excellence Award: Samantha Ford and Joshua King

**Clinical Site Performance Award:** Brittany Marsee, Regina Mills and Ryan Schuh

**Perfect Attendance Award:** Samantha Ford, Brittany

Marsee, Misty Collins and Shauna Cornett

**Work Ethic Award:** Misty Collins and Jennifer Wilder

**Respiratory Care (Sophomores)**  
Academic Excellence Award: Traci Ferguson Adkins, Megan Payne and Hope Davis

**Clinical Site Performance Award:** Rex Barton and Samantha Wilson

**Perfect Attendance Award:** Rex Barton, Megan Payne, Brittney Williams and William Reeder

**Work Ethic Award:** Robert Yonts and Brittney Williams

**Surgical Technology**  
Academic Excellence Award: Theresa Monroe and Shannon Cupp

**Clinical Site Performance Award:** Shannon Cupp and Hannah Hobbs

**Perfect Attendance Award:** Kayla Wynn and Saul Tamo

**Work Ethic Award:** Saul Tamo and Charli Sowders

**Nursing (First Year)**  
Academic Excellence

**Award:** Kayla Patterson and Beth Wainger

**Clinical Site Performance Award:** Carlee Pingleton, Ashley Gulley, Tiffany Martin, Meagan Brown, Bonnie Davis and Linda Engle.

**Work Ethic Award:** Mary Mayne and Linda Ingle

**Leadership Award:** Clarence Ingle

**Nursing (Second Year)**  
Academic Excellence Award: Fredern D. Williams, Lisa Hill and Kayla Osborne

**Clinical Site Performance Award:** Serilla Elliott, Lisa Hill, Jennifer Williamson and Fredern D. Williams.

**Outstanding Simulation/Lab Award:** May Moustafa and Mitzi Oneski

**Work Ethic Award:** Donna Frasure and Mona Lisa Bullins

**Leadership Award:** Fredern W. Williams

**Outstanding Freshman:** Clarence Ingle

**Outstanding Sophomore:** Robert Yonts

## Corbin Center for Technology offers summer camp opportunities for 5th – 7th grade students

Corbin Independent Schools is proud to announce the opening of a new Enrichment Summer program for Corbin students in grades 5-7. The program will open on May 21, 2012 and will operate through Aug. 3, 2012. Students may participate on a weekly basis.

While at the program, students will receive breakfast, lunch, and a snack. Students will participate in a weekly

field trip and have the opportunity to learn from guest speakers. Students will also receive a t-shirt, awards, and door prizes.

**CAMPS & DATES**  
Week 1: May 21, 2012 – May 25, 2012 - Top Shot Archery Camp

Week 2: May 29, 2012 – June 1, 2012 - Engineer Camp

Week 3: June 4, 2012 – June 8, 2012 - CSI Forensic

Science Camp

Week 4: June 11, 2012 – June 15, 2012 - Call of the Wild Wilderness Camp

Week 5: June 18, 2012 – June 22, 2012 - Picture This Photography Camp

Week 6: June 25, 2012 – June 29, 2012 - Helping Hands Community Outreach Camp

Week 7: July 9, 2012 – July 13, 2012 - Ready, Set, Go! Sports Skills Camp

Week 8: July 16, 2012 – July 20, 2012 - Engineer Camp

Week 9: July 23, 2012 – July 27, 2012 - Lights, Camera, Action! Drama/Music Camp

Week 10: July 30, 2012 – August 3, 2012 - DIY (Do it yourself) Camp

For more information and to sign up please contact Megan Davenport at 606-261-7739. We hope to see you there!!

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We celebrated Nurse Appreciate Week May 7-11 by recognizing our nurses with special gifts, games, meals and snacks. We truly appreciate our hardworking and dedicated nurses here at Hillcrest. Thank you Nurses for everything you do to care for our resident and their families.



In honor of our Mothers, we gathered for a family dinner on Friday, May 11th. This is always a special time and we had several families join us for this special occasion.



## *Thanks Louise!*

The residents and staff would like to thank Louise Hensley, Hillcrest's Hairdresser, for the service and special attention shared each week.



## *Derby Fun!*

Residents at Hillcrest Health and Rehab celebrated the beginning of Derby season, May 5th, by playing Derby Bingo and wearing Derby hats.



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# Corbin eliminated in state quarters



Photos By JIM McALISTER

**REGION TENNIS:** Seth Heinss and Josh Jewell (above) battle a pair of North Laurel players in the 13th Region Tennis Tournament last week at Whitley County High School. Heinss and Jewell lost in the championship game, but will be playing in this week's KHSAA State Tennis Tournament in Lexington. Sydney Ledington (right) lost in the singles championship to South Laurel's Neha Rao. Ledington will be in this week's state tournament as well.



## Corbin beats Lawrence Co., 3-0, falls to Russell, Rose Hill

■ **By Jim McAlister**

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The Corbin boys Tennis team fell one game short of its second straight trip to the state championship game after a quarterfinal loss to Russell Saturday in Ashland.

The Redhounds defeated 15<sup>th</sup> Region champion, Lawrence County, 3-0, but lost to Russell, 3-0 in the state quarterfinal match.

"Unfortunately we came up short today," Corbin Coach Nickie Dixon said. "However, I am super proud of our guys. We lost two strong seniors last year and we are still one of the top eight teams in state. That is something to brag about. Russell will graduate four seniors and we will only graduate one senior. We are now ready to head to Lexington this week for the individual state competitions."

In the semifinal against Russell,

Kyle Groce defeated William Reedy, 6-2, 6-1 while Matthew Eastman handed Harrison Reedy a 6-1, 6-0 defeat. In doubles' Taylor Nguyen and Alex Nguyen beat Corbin brothers, Chandler and Connor Maguet, 6-4, 6-0.

The first team to three points wins the match and two games were called. Anthony Warf did not finish his match with Evan White in the number one seed while Seth Heinss and Josh Jewell did not finish the number one match against Paul Spradlin and Miles Messetter.

In the first Sectional Match against the Bulldogs of Lawrence County, Corbin wasted little time winning 3-0. Anthony Warf defeated Cole McCreary, 6-3, 6-4 while the doubles' team took care of business. Heinss and Jewell put away Matt Hammond and Jordan Estep, 6-0, 6-1 and Chandler and Connor Maguet

shut out Jake West and Lin Win, 6-0, 6-0. William and Harrison Reedy did not have to finish their two and three singles' match.

"Our boys played great against a tough Lawrence Co. today. They made their lineup to where they were very strong in singles, Dixon said. "My doubles team took advantage of that and took care of business early. That left us to only need one singles match. All three matches were close but Anthony Warf was able to finish off his opponent to clinch the win for us."

We lost to a senior filled Russell team in the quarterfinals. Their experience made them a very deep team. I was proud of Anthony who was keeping his score close in his match and Seth and Josh were doing the same against a team who might have a seed at state this week," Dixon said.

"Harrison battled through his first match and was about to clinch a win until Anthony won his first but unfortunately his shoulder injury he has had all season really kept him from being able to play to his potential in the second match," Dixon said.

"William played two tough opponents in both matches but held his own. He and his brother can be top competitors in our region next year if they work hard in the off season," she added.

"Chandler and Connor played a dominant first match but came up short in the second match. They were actually playing a player that played number one singles for the Russell team. Both Lawrence Co. and Russell changed up their lineups from match to match during sectionals but we stuck with what got us an undefeated 16-0 regular season."

### Lady 'Hounds fall

In the girls' region Corbin rolled past Lawrence County, 3-0, but the Lady Redhounds lost to Rose Hill Academy in the quarterfinals, 3-1.

In the loss to Rose Hill, Sydney Ledington lost to Kennedy Womack, 6-1, 6-2 and Ellie Jane Carloftis lost to Leslie Stringer, 6-1, 6-1.

Rose Hill finished off the win with Rachack Bush and Madison Left downing Elizabeth Jackson and Emma Kate Carloftis, 6-1, 7-5.

Julie Crawford and Shelby Phillips won the lone match for the Lady Redhounds. Catherine Crawford was leading when her match was called.

In the win over Lawrence County, Crawford beat Rachel Hardin, 6-1, 6-3. It was the doubles' teams that

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## CLASS 1A, REGION 6, TRACK AND FIELD

# Williamsburg boys and girls take second in region

■ **By Jim McAlister**

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The Somerset Briar Jumpers and the Williamsburg Yellow Jackets dominated the Class

A, Region 6, Track and Field Meet at Somerset High School Friday.

The Somerset boys ran away with the first place trophy, scoring 248 points while

Williamsburg held on to second place easily with 136 points. The third place, Berea Pirates, had 44 points.

In the girls' competition, Somerset pulled away from Williamsburg to win 187 to 150. Richmond Model was third with 80 points.

In the boys' meet, Williamsburg qualified for eight state events, including all four relay races.

Seniors Chris O'Dell and Kenny Willis finished first and second in the 800-meter run. O'Dell won the event in a time of 2:10.80 while Willis finished at 2:15.22. That was the lone event the Jackets won, but finished second seven times.

Freshman Garrett Faulkner was second in the 1600-meter run in a time of 4:57.93. Faulkner also took second in the 3200-meter run, posting a time of 11:20.78.

The Yellow Jackets were second to Somerset in the 4x100-meter relay. Jeffrey Bird, Dwayne Smith, Chase Lowrie and Jheren Riley ran the race in a time of 47.69. The 4x200-meter relay team had a time of 1:38.6. The team consisted of Bird, Brandon Lyons, O'Dell and Smith.

The 4x400-meter relay team was also second to Somerset in a time of 4:05.14. Running a leg in the relay were: O'Dell, Faulkner, Willis and Kevin Baker.

The 4x800-meter relay team

finished off the night with yet another second place finish to Somerset, O'Dell, Willis, Baker and Faulkner ran the race in a time of 9:35.54.

Others that scored for the Yellow Jackets, but will not compete in the state are: Zachary Culver, who was fourth in the discuss and shot put. Ryan Caddell was sixth in the shot put.

Brandon Lyons was third in the triple jump with a leap of 35' 2" and Toby Nguyne, who had a leap of 30' 2". Riley was third in the long jump while Nguyne was sixth.

Kevin Baker finished third in the high jump while pole-vaulters Alex Patterson and Brandon Lyons was third and fourth respectively.

The Lady Jackets were first in five events, including the 100-meter and 300-meter hurdles. Sophomore Natalie Croley was first in the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 17.46. Junior Sarah Perkins beat out Croley in the 300-meter hurdles. Perkins ran the race in a time of 51.94 while Croley was 53.13.

Williamsburg was first in the 4x100-meter relay and the 4x200-meter relay. Miranda Peace, Fhazaneh Jackson, Kacie Brown and Sarah Perkins won the 4x100-meters in a time of 54.09. The same team took first in the 4x200-meter relay in a time

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Photo By JIM McALISTER

**SHOT PUT:** Williamsburg's Paige Haar took third place in the shot put during the regional meet at Somerset Friday. The Lady Jackets took second as a team.



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**POLE VAULT:** Williamsburg's Brandon Lyons attempts a vault during the pole vault event in the regional track and field event at Somerset Friday. Lyons finished fourth in the pole vault and failed to qualify for the state meet.



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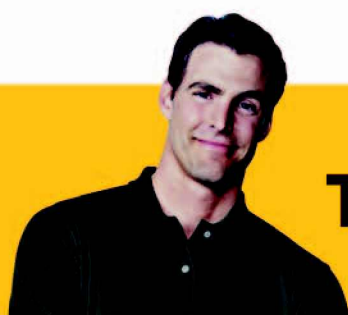


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Photo By JIM McALISTER

**MOVING ON:** Williamsburg's Jared Barton has signed to play baseball at Alice Lloyd College. With Jared on his signing day were: Back row, left to right, Dewayne Barton (father), Glen Bunch, Terri Bunch (mother) and Sydney Bunch (sister). Front row, Alice Lloyd Baseball Coach Scott Cornett, Jared and Williamsburg Baseball Coach John Mountjoy.

## Whitley County edges Corbin, 3-2 for district's No. 2 seed

By Jim McAlister

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The Whitley County Lady Colonels secured the number two seed in the upcoming 50<sup>th</sup> District Softball Tournament with a 3-2 win over the Corbin Lady Redhounds Wednesday at WCHS.

Errors played a huge part in the game with Corbin allowing two unearned runs on five Lady Redhounds' mistakes.

Three of those errors came in the bottom of the sixth after Corbin had taken a 2-1 lead in the game. Brook Hollinsworth led off the inning with a hit to shortstop Sarah Woolums. Woolums throw was high pulling the Corbin first baseman off the base. Ashley Lindsay followed with a hit to center field that was dropped.

With the runners at first and second, Stephanie Huffman was robbed of a hit when she bunted down the third base line. Corbin pitcher Hannah Hart grabbed the ball and made the play after Huffman had crossed the base. However, the umpire standing behind shortstop ruled her out.

Sophomore Alexa Chaffman followed with a hit that got away from Woolums and rolled into the outfield. Hollinsworth and Lindsay scored to put Whitley County ahead, 3-2.

Corbin threatened in the top of the seventh when Kelly Farley and Hart had back-to-back

one-out singles. Whitley County retired the side when Lindsey Barton flew out to right field and Bethany Hensley flew out to left field.

Whitley County Coach Amanda Moses said she was worried in the top of the seventh, but a little nervous. "Errors have beat us all year," she said.

Hart kept the Whitley County batters off stride in the first four innings, but Moses said, "We had to make some adjustments in the box. I was excited that no one struck out tonight. That might be the first time that year that no one as struck out."

"It was a great game except for the bottom of the sixth," Corbin Coach Chris Hart said. "Ultimately the mistakes cost us the game. It was basically two teams very evenly matched."

Corbin (17-11) will host the region's second-ranked team, Bell County, today at 6 p.m. The Lady Cats (20-8) have won eight of their last 10 games.

Whitley County (12-13) will have the afternoon off. They will return to action Friday in the Paul Lawrence Bulldog Classic.

### Whitley Co. 3, Corbin 2

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Hart and Hensley, Lindsay and Dople. W-Lindsay, L-Hart.



Photo By JIM McALISTER

**MISSING THE CATCH:** Whitley County senior Stephanie Huffman just misses making a catch on a foul ball by a Corbin Lady Redhound. Whitley County edged the Lady Redhounds to take the second seed into the district tournament.

## 50th District tournaments start Monday

The 50th District Baseball/Softball Tournaments will start at Williamsburg's Briar Creek Monday.

In baseball Williamsburg (14-19) will take on the South Laurel Cardinals in game one starting at 5:30 p.m.

The Yellow Jackets finished the district schedule with a 1-5 record and take the number four seed into the tournament.

South Laurel (19-9) has lost two games in a row, but was 6-0 in district play this season.

Corbin (11-21) will take on the Whitley

County Colonels at 8 p.m. The Colonels are 12-14 on the season.

In softball, the number one seeded South Laurel Lady Cardinals will take on Williamsburg in the first game at 5:30 at Briar Creek Park.

The number-two seeded Lady Colonels will take on Corbin in the second game of the night.

The finals are slated for Tuesday night at 6 p.m.

# Scoreboard

## HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

### 50th District Baseball

South Laurel	6-0	19-9
Corbin	3-3	11-21
Whitley Co.	2-4	11-14
Williamsburg	1-5	14-18

### Recent Games

Somerset 6, Corbin 1  
Williamsburg 19, Jackson Co. 4  
Clay Co. 6, Williamsburg 0  
Whitley Co. 9, Bell Co. 2  
Whitley Co. 6, Knox Central 2

### Wednesday, May 16

Corbin at Knox Central  
Berea at Whitley Co.

### Thursday, May 17

Middlesboro at Williamsburg  
Whitley Co. at North Laurel

### Friday, May 18

Model at Williamsburg  
Whitley Co. at McCreary Central

### Saturday, May 19

Dunbar at Corbin, 1 p.m.

### Monday, May 21

**50th District Tournament at Briar Creek, Williamsburg**  
South Laurel vs. Williamsburg  
Corbin vs. Whitley Co.

### Tuesday, May 15

**50th District Finals** at Briar Creek, Williamsburg

### Friday, May 18

Whitley Co. at Knox Central  
Williamsburg at McCreary Cent.

### Saturday, May 19

Williamsburg at Wayne Co.

### Monday, May 21

**50th District at Briar Creek**  
Williamsburg vs. South Laurel  
Corbin vs. Whitley Co.

### Tuesday, May 22

**50th District Finals at Briar Creek**

## HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

### This Week

**Saturday, May 17-19**  
KHSAA State Tournament

## LITTLE LEAGUE

### Baseball (11-12 Years Old)

Davis Salvage	8-2
Wyatt Insurance	8-3
Teco Coal	7-4
State Farm	4-5
Dr. Pepper	2-8
Hometown Bank	1-8

### Thursday, May 17

7:30: Davis Salvage vs. Dr. Pepper

### Friday, May 18

5:30: Teco Coal vs. State Farm  
7:30: Hometown vs. Wyatt Ins.

### Monday, May 21

5:30: Hometown vs. Dr. Pepper  
7:30: Wyatt Ins. vs. Davis Salvage

### Minor League (9-10 Years Old)

Reds	7-0
Marlins	4-2
Cubs	5-3
Red Sox	2-6
A's	1-8

### Thursday, May 17

5:30: Red Sox vs. Reds

### Friday, May 18

5:30: Cubs vs. Red Sox  
7:30: A's vs. Marlins

### Monday, May 21

5:30: Red Sox vs. Marlins  
7:30: A's vs. Cubs

## HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

### Class A Region at Somerset

### Team Scores (Girls):

1. Somerset 187, **2. Williamsburg 150**, 3. Model 80, 4. Berea 49, 5. Harlan 26.50, 6. Red Bird 19.50, 7. Lynn Camp 9, 8. Middlesboro 2, 9. Pineville 1.

### Team Scores: (Boys):

1. Somerset 248, **2. Williamsburg 136**, Berea 44, 4. Harlan 37, 5. Model 28, 6. Pineville 23, 7. Middlesboro 2.

### Class AA Region at Corbin

### Team Scores (Girls):

1. Boyle Co. 121, 2. Rockcastle Co. 100, 3. Madison Southern 74.50, 4. East Jessamine 54, 5. Russell Co. 33.50, 6. Knox Central 43, 7. Mercer Co. 37, 8. Casey Co. 33, 9. West Jessamine 27, 10. Bell Co. 16, **11. Corbin 6**, 12. Wayne Co. 2.

### Team Scores (Boys):

1. Mercer Co. 124, 2. Madison Southern 96, 3. Russell Co. 65, 4. West Jessamine 58, 5. Bell Co. 50, 6. Boyle Co. 47, 7. East Jessamine 41, 8. Knox Central 23, 9. Casey Co. 20, **10. Corbin 17**, 11. Garrard Co. 9, 12. Rockcastle Co. 8.

### Class AAA at Madison Central

### Team Scores (Girls)

1. Madison Central 178, 2. North Laurel 69, 3. Pulaski Co. 68, **4. Whitley Co. 62.50**, 5. Southwestern 60.50, 6. Montgomery Co. 40, 7. Lincoln Co. 30, 8. Clay Co. 19, 8. George Rogers Clark 19, 10. South Laurel 12.

### Team Scores (Boys):

1. Madison Central 151, 2. Pulaski Co. 126, 3. George Rogers Clark 92, 4. Lincoln Co. 57, 5. North Laurel 42, 6. Clay Co. 28.50, 7. Southwestern 27, 8. **Whitley Co. 20.50**, 9. Montgomery Co. 10, South Laurel 2.

## Can you do a big burnout? Prove it at the Corbin Speedway Saturday

Can you take your car or pickup truck and do a burnout like the best drag racers? Or maybe like the NASCAR drivers do after a big win?

Corbin Speedway is providing a chance to prove it this coming Saturday, May 19, with a burnout competition open to all automobiles and pickups.

"Here's a chance for the guys who like to do this kind of thing to have at it without getting themselves on the wrong side of the law," explained Keith Page, general manager of the area auto racing facility.

"There's no special entry fee," Page added, "only the regular grandstand adult admission

fee of \$10 or \$25 if they want to be in the pit area for the racing. That's the only cost — aside from the rubber they use up doing the burnouts."

The burnout contest will be conducted during the regular intermission, following the trophy dashes and prior to the feature races.

Grandstand gates at Corbin Speedway open at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, with qualifications set for 4:00 p.m., and trophy dashes at 6:00 p.m.

Corbin Speedway is located on U.S. 25W, about 3.5 miles west of Exit 25 on Interstate 75.



Photo By JIM McALISTER

**BATTLE AT THE PLATE:** Corbin's Sarah Woolums battled Whitley County pitcher Ashley Lindsay during last week's game between the two rivals. The teams will meet for the third time Monday night in the 50th District Softball Tournament that gets underway at Briar Creek Park in Williamsburg. The winner moves on to the 13th Region Tournament.



# Whitley County Lady Colonels turn in best track region ever

■ **By Jim McAlister**  
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The Whitley County Lady Colonels had one of their best finishes ever in the Class 3A Region Track Meet at Madison Central last week. The Lady Colonels finished fourth out of the 10 schools participating with a total of 62.50.

"This is the highest the girls have ever finished since I have been the coach at Whitley County," Chuck Davis said. "As far as I know this is the highest we have finished ever. Just six points separated fourth place from second."

"I think our girls performed pretty well in our tough region," Davis said. "We held our own and even surprised some in events we have been traditionally weak in. I think we have some young girls coming up and as they mature we will be even better in the future."

"It is going to be hard to replace Shawnee Holbrook and her leadership skills, but we have a few young girls willing to try and step in for her," Davis said.

Junior Mariah Jackson had an outstanding day on the track, winning the 100-meter dash in a time of 13.30 and the 200-meter dash in a time of

26.81. Jackson held off Madison Central senior Mallary Turner to win the 100-meter dash and pulled away of Lincoln County's Taylor Elam to win the 200-meter dash.

"I think Mariah has a shot at placing in the 200-meter dash. She has gotten better each meet and peaked at the right time in the region," Davis added. "You never know. It just takes one jump or one race. I think we need to run as well as we ever have to compete at that level."

Freshman Jessica Dennis-Bay was sixth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 29.35.

Senior Shawnee Holbrook qualified for the Class 3A State Meet to be held at the University of Louisville Saturday with a second place finish in the 300-meter hurdles. She ran the race in a time of 50.66, losing to Turner of Madison Central. Holbrook was third in the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 17.05. She lost to North Laurel's Ashley Woolum and Montgomery County's Angelica Shkraba.

The Lady Colonels 4X100 Meter Relay team has advanced to the state meet with a second place finish to Madison Central. Whitley County's Jackson, Destiny Beattie, Dennis-Bay and Holbrook ran

the race in a time of 53.42.

That same team took first place in the 4x200 Meter Relay in a time of 1:52.44. They turned the tables on Madison Central, who finished second with a time of 1:52.47.

The 4x800 Meter Relay team finished fourth in their race in a time of 12:11.97. Summer Amador, Audrey Brown, Megan Cole and Abby Monhollen ran the race.

Sierra Anderson tied for fifth in the High Jump with a leap of 4'8" while Maria Johnson took fourth in the shot put with a throw of 80'7".

In the boy's meet, the Colonels finished eighth with 20.50 points. Junior Brian Kurzeika was third in the 110 Meter Hurdles in a time of 17.40, just missing the state meet. Clay County's Brandon Word was second with a time of 17.35. Kurzeika tied for sixth in the high jump with a leap of 5'10".

Senior John Madon, who recently signed to run track and play football at the University of the Cumberlands, was second in the discus with a throw of 124'1" and third in the shot put with a throw of 43'1". He will advance to state in the discus.



Photo By JIM McALISTER

**HEADED TO STATE:** With the third best regional time in the state, Corbin's Tucker Jones will run in 1600-meter event Friday at the Class 2A State Meet at the University of Louisville. His time was 4:32.26.

## Softball has changed throughout the years

I want to offer my condolences to a former Redhound, D.L. Lynch and his family on the passing of his lovely wife, Alice. I know she will be missed by all.

D. L. played on a very good Redhound team in 1959 and along with Fred Rader, gave the Redhounds two very strong tackles.

That 1959 team lost three games by a total of four points.

**Softball times**

I also ran into Gary Goins Thursday and I was really pleased to see Gary in such great shape physically.

He, of course, has poor vision but I have never seen him look better. Gary played with the Redhounds, 1956 through 1959.

In the summer of 1956 at the age of 14, I began playing softball in a new church softball league on Campbell Field. I played for the First Baptist Church and my teammates were Clarence "Baldy" McNeil, Carl Jones, Malcom Pace, Fred Davis, Keith Hutson, Donnie Chaffin, Glen Sasser, Ted Stewart, Bobby Goins, Jim Pace and Charlie Bill Litteral. That was the beginning of a summer past time for me that turned into a labor of love. I was fortunate to play with or coach many players over that 50-year period of time.

In the decade of the '60s the game of softball began to blossom.

Church league softball became more competitive, but Independent Softball



**Bill Crook**  
Looking Back

was where the game really became serious. In the 70's the teams from Southeastern Kentucky, teams like Pepsi Cola, Doc Rader, Bob Mullins Ford, Forrest Products, New Big Creek out of Manchester, Bank of Williamsburg, the Water Dogs out of Rockcastle County and Woodbine Rebels were all a threat to win a state championship.

In 1974 Pepsi Cola of Corbin won the state championship, Doc Rader, out of Pineville, won the state in '75 and '76.

In the '80s equipment started changing. Different companies began to make the softballs livelier and then they began to juice up the metal bats with titanium thin wall bats. The powers that would be, the National Softball Association and the National Softball Association outlawed the use of supped up bats and balls.

The Woodbine Rebels of Jimmy and Bobby Hendrickson have had the tournament they host each year as the best softball tournament in Kentucky.

**Coach Cal**  
Why would anyone question the

recruiting job of Coach John Calipari? After all, to this point in time he has done quite well.

I am somewhat concerned that Coach Cal missed on Anthony Bennett. Bennett was the best player available at this time.

Amil Jefferson should be the next target for Coach Cal. Whatever move Coach Cal decides to make, I am sure it will work.

I am confident Coach Cal will work Jon Hood into the equation.

I am not surprised that the writer in New York has instigated some sort of investigation in the academics of this year's number one recruit, Nerlens Noel.

If I am not wrong, this is the same guy who got all bent out of shape and accused Anthony Davis' father for asking for \$200,000 for the services of Anthony to sign with Kentucky.

You would think in the city of New York that the gentleman would be able to find something else to write about.

**Good well Ron**

My friend Ron Hensley had surgery last week and he has had some problems with recovery. Ron is a frequent visitor to White's Pro Billiards and enjoys a good game of snooker with his buddies Bob Stewart, Bill St. John, Johnny Eaton, Tate White, Junior Taylor and Robert Carroll. They all refer to Ron as Mr. Snooker.

## David Mitchell ousted after 34 years as Lynn Camp Wildcats football coach

■ **By Jim McAlister**  
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Veteran Lynn Camp Wildcats Football Coach David Mitchell was fired Monday morning by Knox County Superintendent Walter T. Hulett.

Mitchell confirmed in a Monday afternoon interview that he had been let go after 34 years with the Lynn Camp football program.

"Right now I am trying to look at things positively. I've been here 35 years, 34 as head coach. I have a lot of good memories and a lot of good relationships," Mitchell said.

"Right now I am looking at the positive things. I didn't want to go out this way, but unfortunately I have," he said. "It wasn't my decision. I guess Mr. Hulett felt the football program needed new direction and new leadership."

Mitchell met with Hulett Monday morning and said it wasn't a surprise that he was let go.

"Not to me it wasn't a surprise. I think it was to a lot of people around me and close to me, but I wasn't surprised."

"It's been hard on the people close to me in particular my wife, knowing what I have put into the program and what I brought to the program and how much of myself that I put into the program and how much our family has sacrificed," Mitchell said. It was probably harder on her and my kids than anyone else. I was coaching when I met my wife and none of them have known me without me coaching Lynn Camp football."

Although Mitchell did not meet with the players, a lot of the current Wildcats and former players did show up at the Mitchell house to wish him well.

"I have encouraged the players to stay together. We have gone through some tough years and maybe they can use this to ban together and try to have a good year," Mitchell added.

"I would like to see them make an improvement and do things better," he said.

The Wildcats had their first ever-win-



Photo By JIM McALISTER

**OUSTED:** Lynn Camp Football Coach David Mitchell was fired Monday as the Wildcats' head coach.

less season under Mitchell last season. The team lost 13 games in a row dating back to the 2010 season. The last victory came against the Berea Pirates, Oct. 22, 2010 when the Wildcats beat the Pirates 20-14 to take three-seed into the Class A region playoffs.

"It made it easier for them to get rid of me," Mitchell said of the winless season. "We had never had one of those at Lynn Camp until this past year."

"It was a combination of things that lead to the winless season," he added. "A lack of talent and a lack of commitment. I told some people that ultimately the coach is responsible and I felt like the last few years we have not worked like we needed to."

"Maybe the situation will be better without me being there," Mitchell said. "That's the only way you can look at it

right now."

"We have struggled the last few years, but for 20 years we were one of the top Class A programs in the state," Mitchell said. "We won more playoff games than any team in our district or region in Class A."

"Personally I don't know anyone who has had to coached in a tougher situation than we have at Lynn Camp," he said.

Mitchell has not ruled out coaching again. "At this point I would like to be somewhere next year coaching again," he said. "That may change the first of July and I may not miss it as much as I think I will. At this point I am looking for...a job."

Mitchell has the option of just moving on now that he has retired as a teacher. "I don't have any regrets."

He said there are many, many memories on the field, but the thing that sticks out most "are the relationships I have with my players."

"In coaching you never win enough games to satisfy yourself and certainly not the alumni or your supporters. You remember some tough games that you lost but you try to go back and remember some of the runs that we have had and some of the good teams. Right now I just try to remember the positive things," Mitchell said.

When you think of Lynn Camp football, you think of David Mitchell. "This is not the way I wanted to go out," he said. "I wanted to go out on my own terms, but sometimes that is not the option."

Hulett's office did confirm that Mitchell is no longer the head coach at Lynn Camp according to Public Relations Director Frank Shelton.

Editor's Note: Since being fired a couple of area high schools have offered the long-time football coach a job as an assistant coach.

"I can't really say where right now because nothing has been finalized," Mitchell said. "But, it gives me the opportunity to stay in coaching."

## TRACK: Jackets advance to state

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of 1:53.18.

The Lady Jackets took third in the 4x800-meter relay in a time of 13:48.9. Christa Smith, Reanna Dobek, Kailee Jarboe and Tarrah Davis ran the race for the Lady Jackets.

Williamsburg was third in the 4x400-meter relay in a time of 5:01.6.

Senior Paige Harr held off Red Bird's Morgan Asher to win the discus throw with a toss of 83'3". Katie Jones was fifth in the event.

Seventh grader Fhazaneh took second in the 100-meter dash in a time of 13.34 while Miranda Peace was third. Jackson was second in the 200-meter dash in a time of 28.21.

Brown was third in the 400-meter dash in a time of 1:05.02.

Williamsburg will be in Louisville Thursday for the state Class A meet.

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# NASCAR THIS WEEK

## ON THE TUBE

### Sprint Cup

Sprint All-Star Showdown,  
7 p.m. Saturday



### Nationwide Series

Pioneer Hi-Bred 250,  
1:30 p.m., Saturday



### Truck Series

NC Education Lottery 200,  
7:30 p.m., Friday



## BURNING ISSUES

► After a 16-race lapse, Jimmie Johnson gave Rick Hendrick his 200th Sprint Cup victory as a team owner. The all-time record is Petty Enterprises' 268.

► The leading money earner thus far is Matt Kenseth, who, mainly due to his Daytona 500 victory, has brought in a total of \$3,236,937. Next is Greg Biffle at \$2,514,378. Thirty-three drivers are over \$1 million.

► Through the years, Hendrick Motorsports victories have come from six car numbers — 24 (85 wins), 48 (56), 5 (32), 25 (17), 17 (9) and 88 (1) — and 15 drivers. Eight drivers — Geoff Bodine, Ken Schrader, Jeff Gordon, Jerry Nadeau, Johnson, Kyle Busch, Brian Vickers and Casey Mears — won for the first time with Hendrick.

► More of Hendrick's victories have occurred at Martinsville Speedway (18) than any other track.

► Kyle Busch won in a Hendrick car at age 20. Mark Martin won at age 50.

► By winning for the third time at Darlington Raceway, Johnson broke a tie with Rusty Wallace and took eighth place in Cup's all-time victory list with 56.

► Danica Patrick has placed 38th and 31st in her two Cup races to date. At Darlington, though, she finished, albeit six laps behind.

► Fox's television coverage incorrectly reported that the 171 green-flag laps to begin the Southern 500 were the most in history to open a Darlington race. Actually, the 1963 race, won by Fireball Roberts, went caution-free.

► The Sprint All-Star Race has a new format, which isn't unusual since it has had numerous changes since first run in 1985.

► Night racing on superspeedways began with the 1992 running of what was then known as The Winston. Davey Allison won it.

## 2012 POINTS STANDINGS

Sprint Cup Series	Pts.
1. Greg Biffle	411
2. Matt Kenseth	- 2
3. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	- 14
4. Denny Hamlin	- 17
5. Jimmie Johnson	- 39
Martin Truex Jr.	- 39
7. Tony Stewart	- 42
8. Kevin Harvick	- 50
9. Kyle Busch	- 62
10. Carl Edwards	- 74
11. Clint Bowyer	- 76
12. Brad Keselowski	- 83

### Nationwide Series

1. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	364
2. Elliott Sadler	- 23
3. Austin Dillon	- 35
4. Sam Hornish Jr.	- 59
5. Cole Whitt	- 82
6. Michael Annett	- 93
7. Justin Allgaier	- 104
8. Mike Bliss	- 134
9. Joe Nemechek	- 142
10. Danica Patrick	- 145

### Camping World Truck Series

1. Timothy Peters	163
2. James Buescher	- 4
3. Justin Lofton	- 11
4. Ty Dillon	- 14
5. Nelson Piquet Jr.	- 23
6. Parker Kligerman	- 26
7. Ron Hornaday Jr.	- 34
8. John King	- 39
9. Jason White	- 43
10. Matt Crafton	- 48

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## WHAT'S UP NEXT

### SPRINT CUP

**Race:** Sprint All-Star Race  
**Where:** Charlotte Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C. (1.5 mi.), 4 segments/90 laps/135 miles.  
**When:** Saturday, May 19.  
**Last year's winner:** Carl Edwards, Ford.  
**Format:** Winners of each of the first segments, all 20 laps, will be at the front of the field for a mandatory pit stop leading into the 10-lap finale. The order will be determined by the pit stops.  
**Last week:** Jimmie Johnson's first victory of the season was his third at Darlington Raceway and the 200th for his team, Hendrick Motorsports. Denny Hamlin finished second, Tony Stewart third, behind Johnson's victorious No. 48 Chevy.

### NATIONWIDE

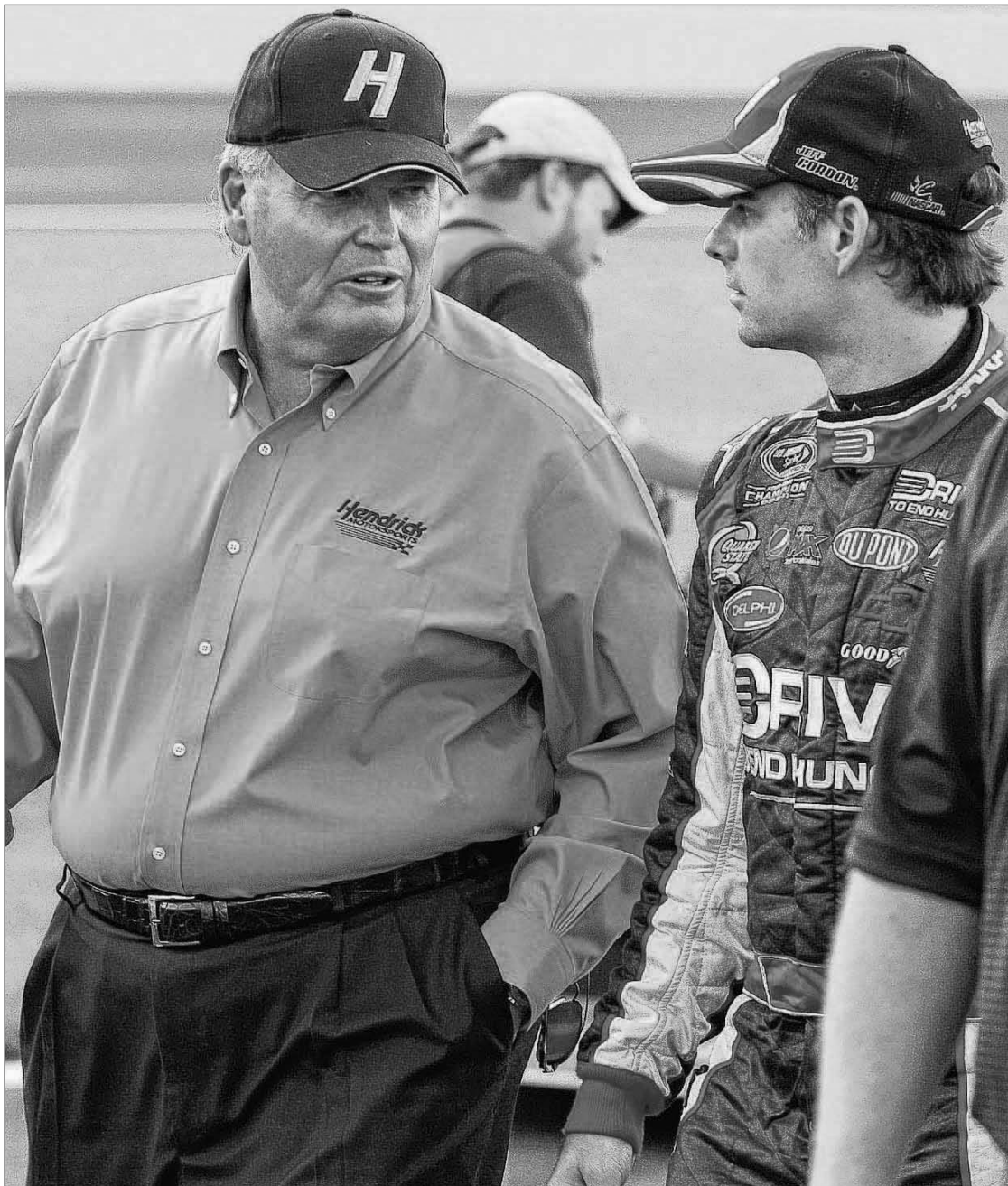
**Race:** Pioneer Hi-Bred 250  
**Where:** Iowa Speedway, Newton (.875 mi.), 250 laps/218.75 miles.  
**When:** Sunday, May 20.  
**Last year's winner:** Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford.  
**Qualifying record:** Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 135.135 mph, Aug. 1, 2009.  
**Race record:** Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 106.132 mph, May 22, 2011.  
**Last week:** Joey Logano put his Toyota in victory lane for the second consecutive week, winning over teammate Denny Hamlin at Darlington Raceway. Logano's win came at Elliott Sadler's expense as Logano's late bump cost Sadler the series points lead.

### CAMPING WORLD TRUCK

**Race:** North Carolina Education Lottery 200  
**Where:** Charlotte Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C. (1.5 mi.), 134 laps/201 miles.  
**When:** Friday, May 18.  
**Last year's winner:** Kyle Busch, Toyota.  
**Qualifying record:** Mike Skinner, Toyota, 183.051 mph, May 19, 2005.  
**Race record:** Kyle Busch, Chevy, 124.845 mph, May 19, 2006.  
**Last race:** James Buescher, in a Chevy, passed Brad Keselowski's Ram late in the Kansas Speedway event on April 21. Points leader Timothy Peters, in a Toyota, managed to take second, with Keselowski third and Nelson Piquet Jr., in a Chevy, capturing fourth.

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

### RICK HENDRICK



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The team of Rick Hendrick, at left with Jeff Gordon, has won 200 races. Only Petty Enterprises (268) has won more races in the series.

# Over The Hump

With 200 race wins, Hendrick already looking for 250 mark

By Monte Dutton

NASCAR This Week

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Rick Hendrick was an automobile dealer with an interest in racing.

Now he is among the nation's leaders as a car dealer and second all-time as a NASCAR owner. Jimmie Johnson's victory in the Bojangles' Southern 500 was the 200th for Hendrick Motorsports. In NASCAR annals, only Petty Enterprises has won more. Its total of 268 victories was achieved mostly due to Richard and Lee Petty.

The Hendrick worksheet is a bit top-heavy, too, with Jeff Gordon (85 wins) and Johnson (56) far ahead of the pack, but 15 drivers have won races under the Hendrick banner. The team's four drivers now are Johnson, Gordon, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Kasey Kahne.

Sixteen races passed between Nos. 199 and 200, with Johnson winning on both ends. No. 199 was at Kansas Speedway on Oct. 9, 2011.

"I didn't think it was ever going to happen," Hendrick quipped. "I thought we were going to haul those (commemorative) hats around forever.

"Oh, I'm just so proud of these guys. I want to thank all the fans and all of the drivers over the years (like) Geoff Bodine and Tim Richmond, and all the guys that made this thing happen. When we got to 199, we got stuck."

Hendrick Motorsports has won 10 Sprint Cup championships: five by Johnson, four by Gordon and one by Terry Labonte. The team was founded as All-Star Racing in 1984. Bodine gave Hendrick his first victory at Martinsville Speedway on April 29 of that year.

Twenty-one crew chiefs have guided Hendrick drivers to wins, led by Chad Knaus with 54 and Ray Everham with 47.

Johnson's latest victory was Hendrick Motorsports' 14th at Darlington Raceway. Afterward, Johnson said of his boss, "His dedication to the sport, the performance, winning, is second to none.

"I thanked him for giving me a job and giving me a chance," Johnson added. "I wouldn't have won a bunch of these now if it wasn't for his vision and (sponsor) Lowe's coming on board to believe in me in the beginning. I wouldn't be here today to contribute to these great wins. But, in typical Rick Hendrick fashion he said, 'We got 200, now let's go get 250,' so we didn't even savor it."

## CHARLOTTE DATA



## FEUD OF THE WEEK



Busch

Newman

### KURT BUSCH VS. RYAN NEWMAN

After a Southern 500 crash involving the two, Busch reportedly "buzzed" Newman's pit stall and then rammed his Chevy on pit road following the race. A scuffle between the two pit crews ensued. Newman said Busch must have "a chemical imbalance."

**NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take:** "When Kurt Busch gets mad, anything can happen. He gets in the way of his own career."

## Know your Nationwide

- Who has more top-five and top-10 finishes than any other driver in series history?
- Who holds the record of winning poles in nine consecutive seasons?
- Who competed in a record 360 consecutive races?
- Who was the oldest driver to win a race?
- Who won the series' first championship in 1982?
- In the series' first six years, there were three champions. Who were they?
- Who is the only driver to win both Nationwide and Sprint Cup titles?
- In what year did Joe Nemechek win the championship?
- How many series races did Dale Earnhardt win?
- How many series races did Harry Gant win?
- Who won the series' very first race?
- Who was the first female driver to compete in the series?

- Kevin Harvick.
- Tommy Houston.
- Mark Martin.
- Dick Trickle (56).
- Jack Ingram.
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10. 21.
9. 21.
8. 1992.
- Bobby Labonte.
- Pearson.
12. Diane Teel (1982).
- Sam Ard and Larry.

## LEGENDS AND LORE

### The Pre-All-Star Race Winner

Michael Waltrip won an All-Star Race before he won a regular one. On the night of May 20, 1996, Waltrip, driving for the Wood Brothers, captured Charlotte Motor Speedway's extravaganza, then known as The Winston, by 1.052 seconds over Rusty Wallace. The first of his four official victories at NASCAR's premier level didn't occur until the 2001 Daytona 500.



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**Owner Michael Waltrip, who won an All-Star Race in 1996, will host a Fan Fest on May 23 at his shop in Cornelius, N.C.**

## FAN TIPS

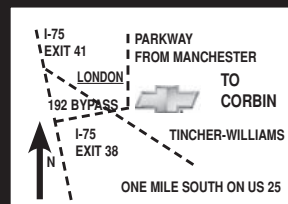
### Race Week Will Be Buzzing

Many teams hold open houses for fans on Coca-Cola 600 race week. Among them are Michael Waltrip Racing, which will host its Fan Fest on May 23, beginning at 9 a.m. with driver autograph sessions scheduled for 1-3 p.m. Roush Fenway Racing's Fan Day is on May 24, beginning at 8 a.m. with autograph sessions beginning at 10. Hendrick Motorsports Fan Fest is 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on May 25. In all cases, it's important to arrive early in order to secure places in the autograph lines.

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# TENNIS: State starts Thursday at UK

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secured the victory. Jackson and Emma Kate Carlofits defeated Abby Haynes and Allison Ferrell, 6-0, 6-1 while Crawford and Phillips shutout Raluca and Ede Webb, 6-0, 6-0.

## To play in state

Eleven area tennis players will be in Lexington this week for the KHSAA State Tennis Tournament.

Sydney Ledington and Anthony Warf will represent the Corbin tennis team while Danny Butcher will represent the Whitley County Colonels. Ledington was the only local player to be seeded in the top 16.

Four Corbin doubles' teams will be in action. Seth Heinss and Josh Jewell, Chandler and Connor Maguet from the Redhounds while Catherine Crawford and Shelby Phillips and Emma Kate Carloftis-Elizabeth Jackson from the Lady Redhounds.

State tournament action begins at 8 a.m. Thursday at Shillito Park and the University of Kentucky Tennis Center.

Butcher, a junior, will play Trinity's Tanner Love, a junior at 8 a.m., while Warf, an eighth grader, will take on Paducah Tilghman senior, a ninth-seeded player at 8 a.m.

In doubles' Chandler (senior) and Connor (sophomore) Maguet will take on Ryle seniors Alex Arnett and Michael Savoia at 10:30 a.m. while Heinss (sophomore) and Jewell (junior) will meet Johnson Central seniors James Chafins and Jordan Puckett at 1:45 a.m.

Ledington, a sophomore, will play Casey County's Leigh Tylyn at 10:30 a.m.

Crawford, a junior and Phillips, a senior, will take on third-seeded Mackenzie Eichengreen and Maddie Pinto of Kentucky Country Day at 11:45 a.m. Jackson, a senior and Carloftis, a freshman, will take on Pikeville duo Jessica Branham and Fallon Smith at 1:00 p.m.

The state tennis tournament is a double-elimination event and will be completed Saturday at the UK Tennis Center.

## Ready for tennis state

Photos By Jim McAlister & Toni Carloftis

**STATE BOUND:** The 2012 KHSAA State Tennis Tournament begins Thursday at the University of Kentucky Tennis Center. Photos starting clockwise are: Top, right, Corbin's Connor Maguet returns a ball during the Sectional Tournament in Ashland. Top, right, Anthony Warf takes on a Lawrence County player in the first-round of the state high school tournament. Right, Whitley County's Danny Butcher won the 13th Region single's tournament last week. Below, right, Corbin's Emma Kate Carloftis is one of the strongest players in the region. Below, left, Corbin's Harrison Reedy in his singles' match at Lawrence County. Left, Shelby Phillips watches the ball in a doubles match during the region tournament. There will be 11 players from the county playing in this year's Kentucky High School State Tennis Tournament.



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**BASS CHAMPIONS:** Vincent Timperio, left, of Corbin and Clay Elliott of Pikeville, won the National Guard FLW College Fishing Central Conference on Kentucky/Barkley Lake last week and will advance to the Central Conference Championship later this month.

## Timperio wins National Guard College Fishing Conference

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. — The Georgetown College team of Clay Elliott of Pikeville, Ky., and Vincent Timperio of Corbin, Ky., won the National Guard FLW College Fishing Central Conference event on Kentucky/Barkley lakes Saturday with five bass weighing 19 pounds, 1 ounce. The victory earned the team \$5,000. The win also helped them advance to the Central Conference Championship.

"We actually didn't get to do any pre-fishing," said Elliott, who will start his senior year in accounting at Georgetown College next fall. "We had our GPS loaded with a bunch of spots and had to stop short of our first stop this morning when we met a barge. We decided to stop the boat right where we were and started fishing the point of a canal on Barkley Lake to avoid the barge waves."

"We started throwing top-water baits, Lucky Craft Sammy and Gunfish, and started catching solid bass that didn't stop. We had our limit by 8 a.m. I had a blast!" Elliott and Timperio have been fishing as a team for the past three years and until today had not qualified for a FLW Conference Championship.

"We had to fish completely different from what we had planned," said Timperio, who will be a senior in business marketing. "We started throwing topwater baits right away and were pretty surprised at how well we did with them."

"I caught the 7-pounder," Timperio continued. "I saw it chasing shad and figured I could get it to bite. It was like a big explosion when it hit my bait. The bass jumped out of the water and then we knew how big it really was. I had just lost a 4-pounder on my previous cast so landing this was redemption for the one I lost. It feels nice to finally make a conference championship."

Rounding out the top five teams and also advancing to the Central Conference Championship are: 2nd: Indiana University — Dustin Vaal, Bloomington, Ind., and Steven Bressler, Fremont, Ind. (five bass, 16-0, \$1,500)

3rd: Purdue University — Nicholas Schuetz, Loogootee, Ind., and Elliot Myers, Anderson, Ind. (five bass, 14-1, \$1,000)

4th: Western Kentucky University — Andy Southard, Hanson, Ky., and Cody Napier, Lewisburg, Ky. (five bass, 13-9, \$1,000)

5th: Murray State University — Vincent Campisano and Chad Branham, both of Murray, Ky. (five bass, 13-0, \$1,000)

Four regular-season qualifying events are held in each conference — Central, Northern, Southeastern, Southern and Western. The top five teams from each qualifying tournament will advance to one of five televised three-day National Guard FLW College Fishing Conference

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